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HONGKONG, MONDAY, APRIL, 7, 1919.

VIEWS AND NEWS BY

"HAVAS."

gestion could be entertained.

as an Empire.

"Havas " learns that on February

12 the Ports presented a memor

andum to the French, British,

American and Italian commissioners

at Constantinople admitting the

principle of opening the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles, but urging that

Turkey should retain her integrity

The main difficulty for the Council

of Four is whether the great coalfield

of the Sarre valley shall be annexed

to France, which earnestly needs the

output of this region to compensate

the destruction of her coalfields in

the north. A practical solution of

the difficulty is suggested. It seems

frontiers laid down for Germany

territorial, economical, and military

The Sarre valley would be embraced

M. Paderewski, the Polish premier,

After a trial lasting six days, M.

The French Chamber discussed

Villain was acquitted at the Seine

Assizes of the wilful murder of M.

the military credits, which the Soc-

ialist Deputies wished to reduce as a

protest against the Allies' inter-

ference in the Russian affair. After

an animated debate the Government

The Belgian Ministry of Justice is

The Council of Four, attended by

Marshal Foch and other Allied milit-

ary experts, decided to give Foch

notice on the Germans to observe

the terms of the armistice "and to

permit the landing of General Haller's

. The trial of Senator Humbert on a

THE RHISE.

It is believed in French diplomatic

circles that the left Bank of the

Rhine will be neutralized and oc-

cupied by Franco-Belgian troops until

£4,500,000,000.

Paris reports that it is indicated in

certain quarter that Germany will

four and five thousands of millions

Silver is quoted 49%; the market is

quiet. (A slightly earlier wire said

the Shanghai quotation at present

has only risen to 4s. 8d. the tael:

it was 50 and steady.)

SINGAPORE, April 6.

LONDON, April 4.

THE SILVER MARKET.

the payment of the indemnity.

mandate to serve summary

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ings of the Belgians.

divisions at Danzig.

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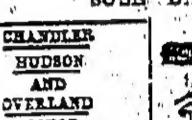
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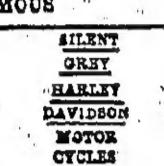
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# TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

SITUATION IN RUSSIA.

ODESSA SAFE.

LONDON, April 3. Reuter learns that about 400 Koltchaks troops recently travelled on is Paris that the American peace snowshoes from Siteria and joined delegates considered the possibility the Allied North Russia force. It is of opening negotiations with the authoritatively stated that the garri- Russian Bolsheviks. A strong and son at Odessa is now greatly streng- unanimous protest came immediately thened. The French commander is from all sections of the allied Press confident that he will be able to hold represented in Paris. Therefore, it the town. The Bolsheviks have now is most unlikely that such a sugreached the outer defences of Odessa which are very strong.

### ITALIANS OCCUPY ADALIA.

Rome reports that Italian forces landed at Adalia. An order was posted by the Italians saying this was owing to disorders resulting in serious damage to the Christian

LONDON, April 2. Reuter learns that the Koltchaks troops have now advanced over fifty miles west of Ufa. In the course the latest offensive the Siberian army captured 6,000 prisoners and much war material; also 14 large steamers were captured at Ufa. Prisoner declare that the Red Army is greatly disorganised. Over 18,000, deserted at Samara alone.

### A LABOURITE COLONY.

LONDON, April 2. In the House of Commons, rerlying to Captain Ormsby Gore. Sir R. S. Horne stated that the Government is obtaining expert advice with regard to the possibilities of success of a scheme for forming a colony ex-Service men to develop flax grow ing in British East Africa, which in obtained a majority of 362 votes to

JUST TELLING HIM.

by the State.

volved a considerable money grant

LONDON, April 3. Paris learns from Spa that Marsha Foch has held the first conference with Herr Erzberger and acquainted him with the Entente's decisions.

# EGYPT SETTLING DOWN.

LONDON, April 3. Telegrams from General Allenby dated April 1 show real improvement in the situation in Egypt. General Allenby reports that Cairo is quiet and the Delta "Practically quiet." "Fayum is cleared of the raiding Bedawin. Upper Egypt is still more or less disturbed but improvement occurred between March 28 and April 1. Twelve mobile columns are operating in Upper and Lower Egypt and troops from the Sudan agreement to make Danzig a Polish have reached Luxor.

is that Danzig should be made a London, April 2. Two columns have begun opera- free city. tions; others are under marching orders. The remotest parts of the charge of trafficking with the enemy country will be visited and offenders begins before a Paris court martial will be arrested. Certain areas con- to-day. Also of Lenoir and Retinue in a disaffected condition but souches, charged with having an in others the villagers are protecting intelligence with Germany. the railway line. Mainline trains are running regularly." A large number of ringleaders and rioters have been captured. Many local notables are striving to calm the people Branch railways in outlying districts were greatly damaged and it will take a long time to restore

LONDON, April Z. Reuter is informed that the whole, of Egypt is now under control. Military arrangements made have already resulted in the removal of any cause for apprehension of widespread trouble. The Sudan is completely unaffected. In the House of Commons, replying to Earl Winterton Mr. Harmsworth said that apparent the complete restoration of law and order in Egypt was now only a matter of time.

SMUIS GOES TO HUNGARY.

LONDON, April 2. news from Paris is that General Smuts is proceeding to Hungary to investigate certain armistice problems about which the Supreme Council desires information.

### COTTON NO LONGER RATIONED.

LONDON, April 4. that the system of rationing for individual British cotton spinners any British spinner or merchant is now unrestricted.

# TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

### SMUTS TO HUNGARY.

LONDON, April 3. Paris reports officially that General Smuts has gone to Budapest on behalf of the Allied governments to investigate a conflict that has arisen between Rumanians and Hungarians owing to misunderstanding of the nature of the new line of Rumours .. have ... been .. circulating demarcation fixed by the Conference

### BRITISH IN NORTH RUSSIA.

LONDON, April 3. It is obvious that Murmousk, which is a warm-water port, cannot be evacuated until the Allied troops are withdrawn from Archangel. The situation somewhat compares with Kut but the relief of the troops in north Russia is far more important. The highest opinion is entertained of general officer commanding General Ironside, whose indefatigable interest in the various Allied forces is having the most beneficial effect?

LONDON, April 3. Reuter learns that the situation of the Allied troops in Murmansk is causing considerable anxiety: Their relief or reinforcement is a matter of great importance. An American detachment is already proceeding to Murmansk and British troops are prepar ing to follow. On the Archangel front it is expected the Bolsheviks wil shortly make a determined effort to push the Allies into sea during the next two months. While the Allies are still isolated by icc, the enemy has very superior forces and the thawing of their part of the river Dvina before the portion in the Allied sector will greatly assist them. The Allied troops therefore are likely to have a hard time, and the absolute necessity of reinforcing or relieving them at the earliest possible moment

### HEROIC FIGURE.

LONDON, April 3 The General Ironside mentioned in earlier message about the situation in North Russia is described i reported to have decided to expel all authoritative military circles as man of wonderful energy and initia-It is reported in Conference circles tive, who has travelled all over the that a committee consisting of Signor world. He is a man of the Kitchener Orlando, Baron Makino, General type, is six foot four high, and Smuts, and Colonel House have weighs seventeen stone. He went selected Geneva as the future seat through the German Herero campaign of the League of Nations, notwith as an ox-waggon driver. He now standing the strong inclination in spends the whole of his days and Allied countries to make Brussels the nights in visiting the warious parts seath of the League as a kind of of the front in a sledge, encouraging moral compensation for the sufferand cheering up the troops.

# TRANSATLANTIC AVIATION

LONDON. April 3. Washington announces that over forty British destroyers are co-operating with about sixty American destroyers in patrolling the course . It is still undecided whether the for next month's transatiantic flight Gouncil of Four will uphold the first by American seaplanes. There will also be a continuous stream of army city. The newest solution proposed

# BOLSHEVIK HORRORS.

London, April 4. The Foreign Office White Book contains a collection of British official and other reports governing the Bolshe vik regime from the summer of 1918 to the present date. It is issued in accordance with the decision of the War Cabinet last January. It an appailing story of atrocities and misery. A memorandum by a Britisher who left Moscow in "December says thousands of the inhabitants were shot but lately the victims have been hanged. It mentions that 150 Russian officers taken prisoner at Pskoff were sawn in pieces - by Mongolian soldiers. The British consul at Ekaterinburg on January 13 reports that hundreds of civilians were murdered in the Ural towns. Captured officers had their shoulderstraps nailed to their probably be asked to pay between shoulders. Some civilians had their eyes gouged out. Others had their noses cut off. Others were dipped in the rivers till they were frozen to

# A TIMELY DELLTION.

ATTEMPT TO PERPETUATE DORA.

" LONDON, April 3. Montagu's report on March 28 In the House of Commons the says the readjustment of the maxim- army annual bill was read a third um price of silver was necessitated time. The Labourite Mr. Adamson by a fall in American exchange. moved the deletion of clause twelve Owing to its being unpegged, the which proposes the providing of two effect of the announcement was to years imprisonment for acts intended. raise the quotation 19/16 on March or likely to cause disaffection in the The Board of Trade announces 25 from 477. " Since then daily forces. Other Labourites supported fluctuations have ensued. Although the deletion. Mr. Churchill withdrew is it was anticidated that any important the clause, and said he agreed that abolished. Therefore the quantity movement in the price of silver the Government had already maof Egyptian cotton purchasable by would be reflected in China exchange, chinery for dealing with such cases. (Continued on Page 8.)

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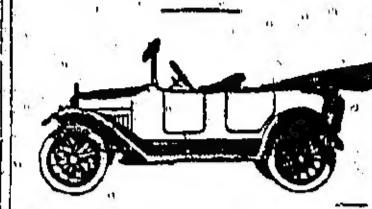
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Not many of the natives of the island actually fought in the war, Whitington, of Melbourne, an exbut many of them have been employed in naval work. Food has February 18. Six revolver bullets been fairly plentiful, but coul was at high price.

# QUEENSLAND'S PREMIER.

Mr. T. J. Ryan, Premier of Oucensland, who has arrived in Eng. assailants. He merely states that land to plead before the Privy Coun- four or five men were concerned cil on behalf, of his Government in the affair, and that he was fired at a case touching the rights of requisi- when lying in bed. A few years ago tion, is a popular as well as a power- a similar attempt was made on his ful figure. Head of a Labour Minis, life. try, in which he holds the post of Attorney General, he is yet accept. A GOOD WORD FOR A CIMEL. able to all parties, as his poll at the last elections showed. He is the only Premier in the world who volun- by our men during the war is the did not attribute blame to any partiteered for active service when war pleasing fact that Mr. Kipling's cular individual. broke out. He is of the mobilisable age, being only 40; but the recruit- typical camel. That ungrateful at £62 10s., and gave judgment for ing authorities naturally held that he creature was a transport camel, and the plaintiff for the return of the was more nationally valuable as itend transport camels have much to put pearl or £62 10s., its value, Mrs. of the Government than he would up with But many men of the Bushty undertaking to return the be as an officer. Hence, he remain- Camel Corps in Palestine speak with other pearl to the defendants. business, instead of proceeding to their docility and friendliness; and the front.

# NO-RENT STRIKES.

Government hutments at Woolwich most of the Christian virtues and a has begun. There are nearly 2,000 few heathen graces of his, own. hutments, and the Tenants Protection League some days ago demanded a 5s. a week reduction of rent; on the ground that the buildings had leaking roofs and inadequate drainage. The rent is 9s. Cd. and 10s. It was announced at a meeting of the league on Feb. 16 that the Minis- injunction to restrain the Acton and try of Munitions had offered a reduction of 2s. 8d. until the buildings society from paying strike pay to for Reigate, stated that the bacon could be repaired. 'A letter was read their members again came before from a similar organisation at Coventry, stating that a strike had been proceeding there since November 15 It was resolved by the meeting to strike for the reduction of bear an to pay no rent meanwhile. It understood that each of the Govern ment rent collectors will be accornpanied by women pickets, with a view to see that no tenant pays rent. A few declined payment,

TEACHER AND SOLDIER LOVER.

Miss Helen Martin, school teacher at Eccles (with the consent of her head master) was absent from school for two hours to see her fiance off to the front. The school managers Lloyd are now. Twentieth century declined to take any action, but the corporation gave her notice of dismissal. Miss Martin took the matter to court, urging that the corporation had no authority to act as they did, except on educational grounds. Mr. Justice Younger held that the notice was inoperative.

# A THICK SKULL.

A most determined attempt was made on the life of Mr. Edward pugilist, in the early hours of were found imbedded in his head when he was examined hat St. Vincent Hospital, and the possession of an exceptionally thick skull saved his life. Whitington refuses to give any information to the police in regard to the identity of

at Brisbane, attending to public affection of their mounts praising crediting them with an intelligence equal to that of the trained horse. And these men lived, day and night, with their camels for months on end.

The "No Renb" strike at the one man said, "you'll find in him Reigate recently."

### A.S.E's REBELLIOUS BRANCHES.

The application made by the Central Executive of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers for an Kingston on Thames branches of the Mr. Justice Astbury in the Chancery otherwise a greater number of the Division recently.

tion, and at the resumed hearing officials of the two branches gave undertakings not to make any furwith unauthorised strikes. Mr. Justice Astbury granted an injunction until the trial of the

His lordship had granted an injunc-

# NEW JUDICIAL OMNISCIENCE

We are far from the days when Lord Chief Justice Coleridge inquired of counsel, "Who is Connie Gil-christ?" a lady then as famous as, say, Miss Lily Elsie and Miss Marie judges are prepared to admit that their greater range also includes what every juryman knows.

Thus within 'a few days we have Mr. Justice McCardie showing a deep intimate acquaintance with old masters as well as modern picture dealers, and volunteering judicial confirmation of the eminence of Mr. Harry Lauder and Mr. George Robey in their profession.

# MISSING PEARL VERDICT.

The case in which a lady claimed the return of a large pearl, or its value, from a firm of jewellers, alleging that an inferior jewel had been mistakenly substituted for it in a re-strung necklace, was decided on Feb. 18, in the King's Bench Division, in the lady's favour. The plaintiff was Mrs. Annie Esther Bushty, of Manor House, Wormley, Broxbourne, and the jewellers were Messrs. Skinner and Co:, of Old Bond-street, W., who were given a necklace of 115 pearls to be re-strung. Mr. Justice Avory said there wasno suggestion of fraud or dishonesty on either side. He was satisfied that there had been a substitution, and that the plaintiff Amongst the many things learnt was entitled to succeed, although he

airy, scairy 'ount' is not exactly a He assessed the value of the pearl

# POISONED BY BACON.

Whether a lad's death was due to a rasher of bacon he had eaten at breakfast was the problem which a coroner's jury tried to solve at

The lad, Horace Walter Ash, 17 with other members of the family, in addition to some visitors, had bacon for breakfast. When his mother tasted it she said, "This is half-poison; I can't eat it." She gave her rasher to the cat, which became ill. .. Ash's father was also ill after breakfast. Other members of the family were unaffected.

Dr. Porter, medical officer of health could not have caused the death, people who partook of that particular side would have been affected.

Other medical witnesses said death was due to an irritant poison, which might get into food in many ways, ther payments of funds in connection but there was no evidence to show that it was taken into the system by any particular food. A verdict to that effect was accordingly returned.

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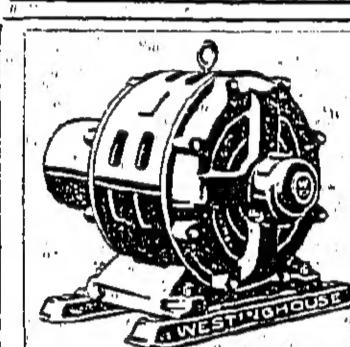
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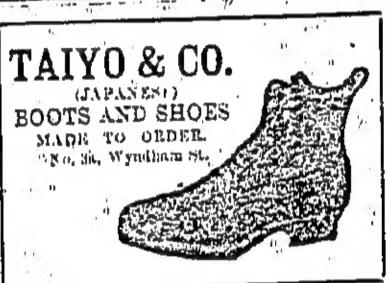
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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA Hongkong, April 4, 1919.

# NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

THE Steamship "PERSIA MARU,"

From JAPAN PORTS. The above named steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo

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FIFTEEN DAYS of the steamer's arrival here, after which date this cannot be recognized.

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Hongkong April 1, 1919. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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## UNADVERTISED THRILL AT A CINEMA.

People sitting comfortably in the stalls at the Stoll Picture Theatre in Kingsway, watching drama on the screen, got an unexpected real-life thrill, through the presence of an armed man in their midst.

It was related at Bow-street when a barrister, Charles Elmore, of Dr. Johnson's buildings, Temple," was charged with pointing a loaded revolver at Allan L. Brooks a cadet; and at Constable Hebbes.

According to Cadet Brooks he was at the theatre with a fellow named Walmsley. They occupied seats in the stalls, just behind Elmore, who suddenly turned round and said to Walmsley: "Will you have the good manners to take your feet away from the back of my seat?"

Walmsley's feet were not near

Elmore's seat, and when this was pointed out to him he said to Brooks: Another word from you and you go out of the theatre feet first." To this Brooks said he replied that he would take his chance of that, where they will be examined on April whereupon Elmore exclaimed: "I'll send you to hell in about two No claim will be recognised it filed minutes." At the same moment he whipped from his pocket an automa-

tic pistol, and covered Brooks with

it, muttering to the effect that it

would take "a real man to stand up Elmore was removed to the rear of the house, and an officer unloaded the revolver. At Bow-street, to which he was conveyed, another loaded revolver was found in his possession. Constable Hebbes said that Elmore complained of an organised plot, and said he should have to do something to stop the police prosecution. About 20 soldiers took part in the struggle

for the revolver. The magistrate ordered a remand, and refused bail.

# MR. BOTTOMLEY'S SEAT.

-In the House of Commons on Feb. and stored at Consignees; risk and 18, Mr. Bottomley asked for the help of the Speaker regarding the" rules and amenities of the House. He" entered the House at 12 o'clock, and observing the seat of the Member for South-West Pancras (Capt. Barnett) was vacant, he assumed that it had been courteously left vacant for him.

(Laughter.) Half an hour later he found the hon. Member's card there, and being unable to find him, he very gently removed the card to a seat lower

down. (Laughter.) He continued his search in the precincts of the House, assisted by the attendants, but was unable to find him up to 2.30. Five minutes later, the hon. Member" had replaced his card. (Laughter and cheers.)

The Speaker: I am sorry the hon. Member for South Hackney has lost his seat so soon-(Laughter)-and I hope he will soon be in a position to recover it. The Speaker went on to explain that incidents and difficulties usually cropped up at the beginning of a new Parliament, but after a short time matters adjusted them-

Mr. Devlin suggested that, as there was considerable room for a strong man on the front Opposition bench, Mr. Bottomley should be made a Privy Councillor. (Laughter.)

# MARRIAGE AT A DISCOUNT.

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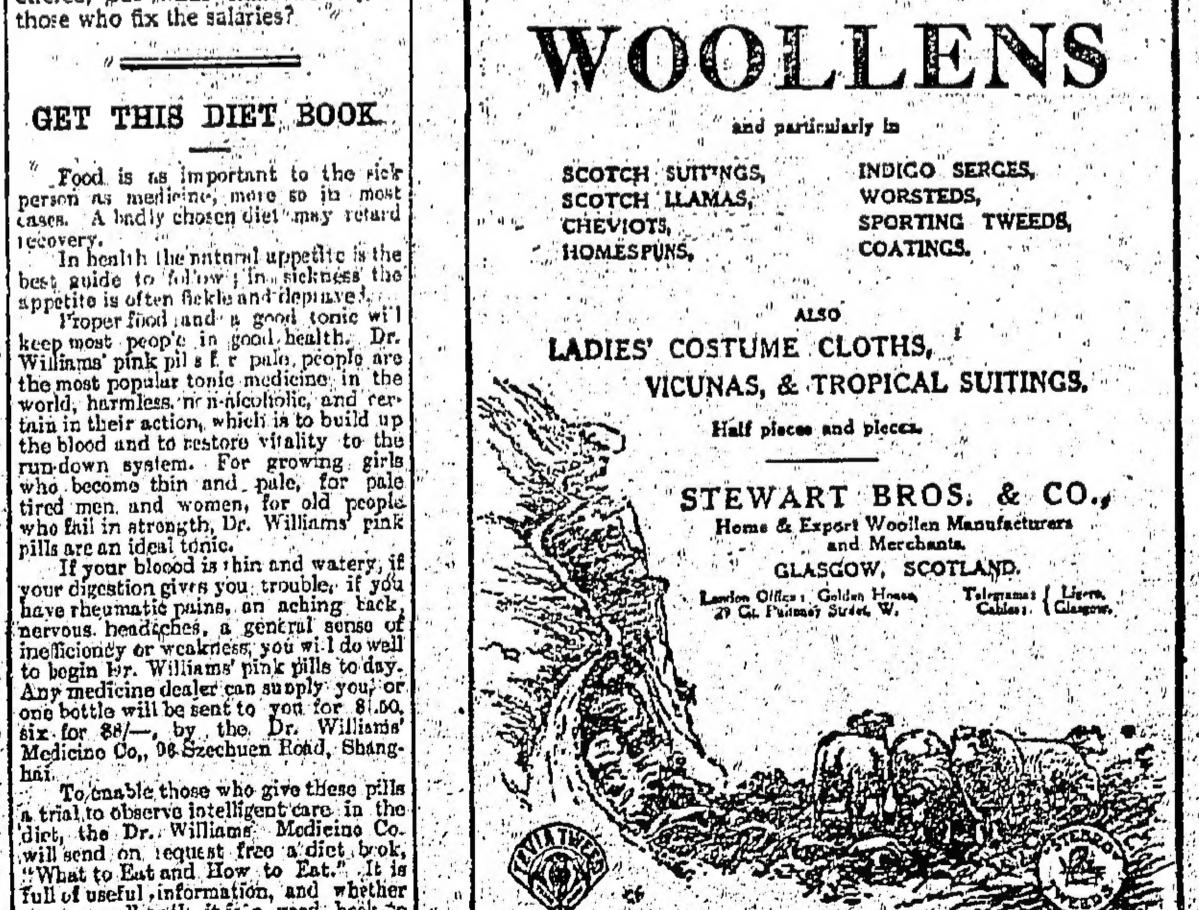
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JOHNSTONE.—On March 31, at Ewo Lodge, Shanghai, Mary, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

CKERMANN.—On March 27. Yokohama, Georges R. Acker-

DAVIE-On March 21, at Dumbarton, Scotland, Arthur Anderson Davie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

TRUIS, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE

Hondrong, Monday, April 7, 1919,

enterprising by Reuter on journalist quoted Saturday, the Kaiser is impenitent, sees only in the murder of the Lusitaria passengers a "blu ider," nof a sin, and claims to be answerable "only to God." We are all that and it is therefore very important that we, and the Kaiser, should be clearminded as to what we mean lexactly) by "God". Most of us

London quoted Wordsworth: "I have seen

To which, in silence hushed, his very soul Listened, intensely; and his coun

tenance soon Brightened with joy; for from within were heard

Murmurings, whereby the monitor expressed Mysterious union with its native

Even such a shell the universe itself Is to the ear of Faith."

are . . anthropomorphic. The idea back of that formidable he hadn't really expected to win that looking Greek word is worth ponder- fifth race, you know. ing. It explains the famous libe that man created God in his own image., It explains why the Jews attributed to God human passions and emotions, some of them distinctly undivine, as jealousy, anger, cruelty, and the like. The Kaiser undoubtedly regards

God as a sort of Royal Cousin of the Prussian House. He is, of course mentally unsound.

How are you? Do you think of God as a jealous, revengeful, occasionally unjust Moloch? As benevolent old Gentleman, with the attributes of a kindly old Priest? As, in effect, a Person? Mark you. We are not suggesting that you are wrong, or desirous of arguing with you, or anxious to publish our own definition. Our object is to shock you into thinking and clarifying your mental concept.

piete, mondaine, de bon ton, . .

estentatious abodes, the worldly state not ashamed, and do not need to and pretensions of our Bishops, 'as "save face" by ridiculing what we rich, yet making many poor."

If you find out that God isn't what and the ugliest of us are still prone. you have been thinking

Words are only irreverent when so intended. They are, after all, merely our mechanism for transmit." ting our "wire'ess" thoughts. To get the idea from one to another.

.... So you will not get the wrong idea if we remind you that whatever God is, and whatever God is not, God Must Be Something Bigger than your conception, something tremendously important, something that you have no right to hide away behind a convention, to shut out of daily life (in which newspapers are included), or to confine to one special building on one special day.

This has always been true but it is especially true to-day, when our people's character is in instant peril of spoiling by triumph and power, when locally the spirit of tolerance is practically moribund.

should cease to be so self-satisfied. You may be (as Bonar Law said) ' great people"-buil if . God be great, what size are you? Think. Think

But first, this. If you laugh, and query the propriety of this sort of thing in the Mail, or in any other newspaper (as we well know some of you will) be frank with yourself. Admit that you don't believe in God. Admit

that you are an atheist. Drop that pose of being this, that, or the other because you go to Church and observe the convenances. Come out of it. Be honest. . If God is, something has to be

done about it.

THE GYMKHAN

The crowd at Saturday's Gymkhana was a small one, but it appeared to be happy. Sunshine makes such a difference. It brings out the colouring of the lovely surroundings. The pine-clad Ridge, with its picturesque homes, was rich in colour-tones. The swelling bills that jostle the head of the canyon wore green and gold. The sunshine brings out the flowers also, and it should have brought out more ladies than it did. Luckily, those present were of our most charming, and the throbbing clarionets of the Indian bandsmen spoke to us of the name "Brahmin" Kites, which tender things. There were some was new to some of the readers of discords. There was grumbling the China Mail. Says one: "I have because the cash sweeps were limited always heard them spoken of as to 300 tickets, because there was "Bromley kites," without thinking some bad starting, because mafus about it. Brahmin seems more intelwere allowed to hold the bridles and ligible, but why should so many prospoil the starts, and because some nounce it Bromley? Another says: jockeys broke the law by dismounting "In my part of England we speak of without permission had from those the wild blackberry of the hedgerows' high gods the Stewards. Perhaps as bramble-kite, which in local also because the money-winning speech gets slurred into Brammieplans of these critics had thereby kire. Perhaps there has been some gone agley. After all, they suddenly confusion between fruit and bird in remembered, this was a Gymkhana, the mind of some bygone colonist. not a regular, serious Meeting. Per- and his error has been perpetuated." He could not have picked a passage haps these things didn't matter. Here's a chance for erudite readers. with a more disastrous (from his Let's go and have another." That point of view) analogy. Just as the was the sunshine working upon the child with the shell heard the echo intrinsically sound disposition of our of the hoise of the circulation of sportsmen. It dispersed the frowns his own blood, so many "children like so many little clouds, and smiles of a larger growth" listen with "the were the prevailing fashion. It is ear of Faith" to definitions that almost certain that Rochester, late again, to 3s 3 3-6d. Seyhoon, smiled as he was led in, for

> FROM "PINK EYE" TO "PINKIE."

The holiday spirit being still alive

the China pony to "Pinkle" the to 20 per cent. was paid. maiden favourite of fairyland. What a splendid idea it would be if such the tenth performance. Hongkong ledge, most thankfully the receipt of amateurs must really entertain this the following donation toward the suggestion seriously. See how per funds of the Society:-Anonymous fectly this pageant of youth and \$10. Springtime, in spite of the cynical mockery of it that was interpolated There is too much of that amiable, it about. It went, as they say, April at 3 p.m. All friends of the rather cowardly fog about, of which | "with a swing", easily, naturally, Convent and Parents of the pupils Renan spoke when he wrote of la convincingly. The poignant sweet are cordially invited. . ness of that moonrise in the woods. la piete comme complement d'un ideal achieved by clever lighting and a de bonne societe, qui etait, a vrai dire, well-modulated chorus, has left an who went home to join up is back sa principale religion. ... La impression as real as the real thing. in the Colony. Mr. Tacchi, who is an faveur des gens du monde bien eleves They say that Mr. W. Sinclair has engineer, joined the senior service devenait le supreme criterium du bien. announced his intention to retire and has been on a ship in the Medi-That is all right, of course, very from play producing. We don't terranean and in up-river service in nice, and eminently respectable, but it believe it. That is to say, we don't Mesopotamia. He has had, a rough doesn't answer the question. If the believe he will have the heart to time of it and his service around. are agreed that the Kaiser's notions church (the Anglican church) really carry out his threat. But if he said Basrah injured his health. would be different. The preacher the justifiable feeling that this pro-It is a fault of Englishmen that before referred to, the Rev. Hubert duction was good enough for a Kowloon Canton Railway was pulling they cannot pronounce the name of Handley, had ideas like Mr. Dowd- "swan song." It was his magnissi- up at Fan Ling Station yesterday; God mturally. There is a false ing's. He said these things about it: mum opus, his summum bonum, his the engineer evidently pulled up too shame, a bad convention of "good". The Church of England is tainted acme of achievement, his ultimate suddenly, with the result that one of form", which makes the subject with snobbery; with subtle; concealed and proper title to a complacent nunc the couplings was broken. The labu. But surely, if God is, it is vital infection snobbery lurks within this dimittis, A very excusable thought, accident, however, was not serious that we should hasten to establish great Society; in village parish, and but he must really think again. Next and the only result was that the our relationship, to be sure what we in town, in Ruri-decanal meeting, in time he musn't be slave to a train was delayed about half an place and the race then became a mean. Mental fog in such a matter Diocesan Conference, in Church Con- mere libretto. The man who wrote hour. gress it may at any time break out "Pinkie" had an inkling of the truth A recent preacher in St. Paul's, and do its own sly harm. In private that we all retain our belief in fairies. The s.s. Monteagle will leave toconversation the disease is held up He also had a suspicion that we morrow at 12 noon, for Shanghai over and over again to odium and are ashamed of it, and so he dis- and Vladivostock, taking with her up into third place. A curious child, who dwelt upon a rebuke; in ecclesiastical speeches counted his largesse of beauty by only a few passengers for Shanghai. and perorations it is fervently ignored. putting in those cheap sneers at There are no through bookings Of bland ground, applying to his It is despised at both ends of the Spring by way of low comedy. It for Vancouver or the United States. The convolutions of a smooth the root of this obsequious sin is fairy, and when we see them as they at Vladivostock to be repatriated found in the apparent wealth, the appeared on our local stage we are to Canada.

so greatly admire. Here we have a But even he didn't clear this hint for Mr. Sinclair's next work. Let this mystery of God. It is much easier him give us unadulterated fairyland, to say what God isn't than what God and reveal for us, the interpretation is. Even that helps toward truth, of those dreams to which the oldest

### ETIQUETTE FOR IDIOTS.

There is a folk-saying in the Lake which bars questions or comments namely a short head. bearing on personal appearance. There were no really very good dress, etc., would save them from starts, the majority being very ragmany a faux pas if only they would ged, but the worst start was the observe it. As it is, they are fools fifth race, when several ponies got It is above all necessary that you whom not even a bibliolater could away and went right round the course suffer gladly." Yesterday afternoon, with a clear blue sky overhead, a man emerged from a local hotel with a rain-coat over his arm. him came the usual smirking idiot. Whatever d'you want with rain-coat on a day like this? Think it's going to rain?" man replied; "You can have several guesses. It is possible that I am a better judge of weather than you are. Or it may be that I am as crazy as you think I am. It is conceivable that I like to carry a raincoat for company, or to sit on. There's no law against it, and it is none of your business." At this the afternoon, as hundreds of dollars were impertinent one made haste to apologise. "Only, of course," he qualified. 'it does look old, you know." That made his offence all the worse

all. Simple, isn't it?

naturally; but how to persuade such

people that to call attention to oddity

is rudeness? They know no better

Perhaps there is a reader feeling

curious to know why the man carried

a rain-coat on such a fine day? There

is sure to be. Well, if they must

know, the man had borrowed it on

the previous Sunday, and was now

taking it back to the owner. That

OUR KITES. There has been some discussion of

LOCAL AND GENERALS

To-day's dollar has jumped up

To-day's return of communicable disease shows one fatal case of plague and four cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis, one fatal.

The Shanghai "Hotels Ltd. had its annual meeting on April 1, when very satisfactory results were announced. The net profit was \$370, within us, we went from "Pink Eye" 370.99. A dividend of \$1.50, equal

The Treasurer of the Society of theatrical shows were to begin with St. Vincent de Paul begs to acknow-

The China Mail is asked to anfor fun", moved before us. There nounce that Mrs. C. Montague Ede was so much waisemblance in this has kindly consented to distribute final performance that one quite the prizes at the French Convent forgot the artistry that had brought School Causeway Bay on Friday 11th

Mr. C. J. Tacchi, of the P.W.D.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA

GOOD AFTERNOON'S RACING.

There was a fairly good attendance at the first Gymkhana which was held on Saturday afternoon, and having regard to the very bad weather during the week the course was in excellent condition.

One of the most outstanding District of England, and probably in features of the meeting was the other parts, which says that fools riding of Mr. Knoll, who did the and children should never be per- "hat trick." by winning the first mitted to see works unfinished. It three races. His win on Grey indicates a long experience of foolish Mouse was an excellent piece questions and stupid criticisms. of riding, favoured perhaps, with a There really are people about who little bit of bad judgment on ought to learn somewhen or other the part of the rider of Alexander, that there are things which, though Mr. Gegg, who for some unaccountthey do not understand them, may able reason left the rails and went to yet be quite natural and proper. the middle of the course, thus losing That code of simple good manners more than the amount he lost by.

> on their own. This was undoubtedly due to the fact that there was a mafoo on the course, which should never by any manner of means be allowed for several obvious reasons. The betting was well sustained throughout," and the favourites seemed to bring home" most of money, but the dividends were very small, Malcolm paying the highest for a win \$13.80. while the highest place money was paid by Eaton Boy \$42.40. The cash sweeps were very pollular, and it seemed a pity that sufficient tickets were not provided to last out the

turned away on the last event. One of the best performances during the meeting was that of Maybe, who after being badly left at the Mr. Dynasty's Vivat, 151 lbs. post made a magnificent struggle to get back and finished a strong second. Mr. Sutton's riding in this race deserves great commendation for the plucky way he kept on with a race that almost seemed hopeless. Had they had a little longer distance to go, he would have undoubtedly won, but one of the charms of racing is that there is always an "if."

The following is the list of officials: Patrons .- His Excellency The Officer Administering the Government,! the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G. : His Excellency Vier-Admiral Sir F. C. T. Tudor, K.C.M.G., C.B., His Excellency Major-General F. Ven-! this, Commodore V. G. Gerner, R.N. Committee .- The Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club (Ex-Officio) The Hon. Mr. D. Leindale, Mr. H:

P. White, Mr. D. M. Rosa, Dr. Fo. syth, My or L. Cassel, Mr. J. Giob, and Mr. C. H. Blason, Hon. Szcretaly .- Mr. H. B.

Judge.-Commodere V. G. Gurner. Handlicapper.-Mr. D. M. Ross.

In charge of the Scale,-Dr. Foryth and Mr. J. Gibb. 1st Starter .- Mr. H. J. Gedge. 2nd Starter.-Mr. J. H. Congdon. Time Keeper.-Mr. M. S. Sussoon

During the afternoon, by kind permission of Major Morgan and Officers, the Band of the 18th Infantry played the following musical selec-March\_" El Capitan '

Valse-" Phantime " Intermezzo-"On the Bosphorus Selection-" Round the Man

One-Step-"Handle Wakes Gavotte-" Abschied "

Selection-" Airs and Graces " Monekton Valse\_" Gouttes De Rosie" Dance-' Habanera ' God Save the King.

E. Vassalfo. Bandmaster, 18th Infantry.

HALF MILE BACE .- For Subscription Griffins of the Season 4918-1919 which have run and not won an-Official Race. Weight for inches! as per scale. Unplaced runners at Official Meeting allowed 3lb. Jockeys who have not won more than two Official Races allowed 5lb. Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize, \$150; 2nd prize, \$75; 3rd prize, \$40.

Messrs. G. & G's. Second Fiddle,

149 lbs ... (Mr. Knoll) Dr. Forsyth's Morning Star, 152 lbs. (Mr. Sedgwick) Mr. Jay Pec's Eaton Boy, 144 lbs. (Mr. Soares) Mr. Dowbiggin's Dalesman, 155 (Mr. Sutton) Mr. Grimstone's Wedding Bells. 150 lbs. ... (Mr. Perle) Mr. Buxey's Excelsion, 149 lbs.

(Mr. Gegg) Buxey's Hector, 144 lbs. (Mr. Mody)

In this race Wedding Bells got a fair start, Morning Star being second and Second Fiddle third. At the bend Second Fiddle came up to first struggle between Second Fiddle and Morning Star. Second Fiddle kept up the lead to the end." Eaton Bey gave a surprise at the end by rushing

Time: 1min., 3secs. -Cash Sweep. Winner: \$8.50 Ticket No.

6.30 56, \$620.55 9, 177,30 7.60 126, 88.65

Grmehana Stakes. - Value 5200

Distance: One mile. For all China ponies. Cutch weighte at 10st. 6th." Winners of an open race or open Griffin race or Ponies that have won the aggregate prize in the Gynikhana Stakes in any season 5lb, extm. Non-winning Subscription Ciritials allowed 5th.

". A Cup to be run for five times,

to be won by the Pony scoring most marks in the races for the Gymkhana Stakes at the Gymkhana Meetings during the Season, counting 4 points for a first; 2 for a second; and I for a third. benefit of marks already scored to pass with the Pony on a sale. Any winner of the race this reason, to carry 58b, extra for each win in in the event of a Pony carrying the Societies have been started. penalty not winning, 2lb, to be deducted next time he starts, such 21b. to remain deducted until he wins dgain when he will carry the full penalties without deduction. Penalties accomulative up to 15%. In the event of two or more Ponies: tying with the same number of marks after five races have been run the owners shall either divide the value of the Cup which is hereby placed at \$400 or shall run off on a day to be fixed by the Committee not being the same day as the last rice for the Stokes but within two weeks the from. the event of a run off : 'a weighted scale. Entrance fee \$5.

prize, \$100; 3rd prize, \$50. Mr. Horsford's Malcolm, 151 lbs. (Mr. Knoll) Ross' Pinic Eye, 149 lbs. (Mr. Sedwick) Mr. Dryasdust's Salamander, 150 lbs. (Mr. Sutton) 3

(Mr. Doyle) Salamander and Pink Eye got away together, a length in front of the others. At the three quarter mile post Pink Eye got in front Malcolm forged ahead and at the bend caught Pink Eye up. On the straight Malcolm assumed the lead which place it kept up to the winning post which it passed four lengths ahead of the second pony, Pink Eye and

Salamander third. Times: 2mins., 6 secs. Pori-mutual. Cash Sweep. Winner: \$13.80 Ticket No. 122, \$878.85 6.20 L ... 119, 251.10 , 6.80

CLASS HANDICAP: "A" CLASS: ONCE Round .- For China ponies. Entrance \$5. 1st prize, \$150; 2nd " prize: \$75; 3rd prize, \$40.

Mr. H. Humphreys' Grey Mouse. 142 lbs. ..........(Mr. Knoll) Mr. John Peel's Alexander, 156 lbs......(Mr. Gegg) Sir Ellis Kadoorie's Tytam Chief, 152 lbs." ..... (Mr. Sutton) Mr. Gay Bird's Swallow, 154 lbs. (Mr. Kremer)

Mr. Thomas' Bend Or, 150 lbs. (Mr. Sedgwick) Mr. Staves' Mountain Ford, 149

Ibs.....(Mr. Doyle) Grey Mouse got away the best with Mountain Ford and Alexander close behind. Alexander soon took Mr. Soares Judex. 149 lbs. the lead with Grey Mouse close behind. Swallow came up strongly Dr. Forsyth's Morning Star, 148 lbs. and at the Black Rock was second. At the bend Alexander had the lead but Mr. Staves' Flyford, 158 lbs. on the straight Grey Mouse forged ahead and the race became a keen Mr. Nemazee's Starlight, 157 lbs. struggle between Alexander and Grey Mouse. It was an exciting finish, Mr. Buxey's Hector, 139 lbs. Grey Mouse winning by a very short Morressy head. Tytam Chief was third, two. ..... Keppey lengths behind Alexander.

Times: 1min., 56secs. Cash Sweep. Pari-mutuel. Winners: \$10.00 Ticket No. 6.00 262, \$945 170, 370 287, 135

FIVE FUELONGS. JUDGMENT OF PACE COMPETITION.—Competitors will-be started as in an ordinary race, and will endeavour to ride to the Winning Post in a time to be communicited by the storter, and which will be publicly exhibited before the race at the Judge's box. A gong will be sounded ten

seconds, before time is up, and again on time. The winner will be the competitor nearest to the winning post Mr. Dynasty's Vivat, 155 lbs.

treated as unplaced. Waiting at Mr. Gilpin's Dusky, 149 lbs. the winning post is not allowed. No watches to be carried. No Mr. Soares' Lovejoy, 147 lbs. restrictions as to ponies or weight. The time given will be much longer Mr. P. K's. Weihai Chlef, 145 lbs. than that of an ordinary race, and well within the capacity of slow Dusky got away best and where

accepted. 1.—Mr. J. H. Congdon. 2.—Mr. S. G. Grimstone. 8 .- Mr. W. J. Morrison. 4.—Mr. R. P. Thursfield.

5.-Mr. G. Moston Smith. 6.-Mr. E. Wilkin 7.-Mr. T. M. Leitch. 9.—Mr. C. Blason.

9. Mr. E. Des Voeux

# SHANGHAI S.P.C.A. A LEAD TO HONGRONG.

At the annual general meeting of the Shanghai Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animal's Sir Everard Fraser, K.C.M.G., presiding -it was reported that the memberor as decided by the Committee, During the period March, 1918, to called the Gymkhano Cup will be March, 1919, about 110 convictions for cruelty to animals had been. obtained, resulting in \$371 being received for fines; the large sum of \$961 in 1918 being accounted for by the crusade made in chicken-carrying cases. Besides this, many cases of The cruelty had been reported and visits made, and the causes of complaint removed by persuasion. Considerable interest was shown during the year by outports in the doings of the subsequent starts for the Race, but Society, and no less than four new

> Ist. ..... Mr. F. Sutton. 2nd .........Mr. T. M. Leitch. 3rd......Mr. G. Morton Smith. Pari-mutuel. Cash Sweep. -Winner: \$46.20 Ticket No. 15.80 54, \$945 195, 11 00 CLASS HANDICAP: "B" CLASS: ONCE

> Round .- For China pinies. trance \$5. 1st prize, \$150; 2nd Prize, \$75; 3rd prize, \$40. Mr. Doyle's Rochester, 158 lbs. (Mr. Doyle) ... 1

shall be weight for inches as per Mr. Dryasdust's Maybe 155 lbs. (Mr. Sutton) ... ... ... Buxey's Meymoon, 149 lbs. (Mr. Sedgwick) ... ... Mr. Basto's Victory Star, 152 lbs. (Mr. Knoll) ... ... ... ... ... ...

Mr. Soares' Lovejoy, 154 lbs. (Mr. Soares) ... 0 Mr. Jay Pee's Aidlog II., 152 lbs. (Mr. Morrison) Mr. P. K's. Weihai Chief, 148 lbs. (Mr. Kremer) ... ... 0

Buxev's Excelsion, 146 lbs. (Mr. Mody .... Q There was delay in starting. Several of the ponies went round the course once ere the race began. At last they got away. Aidlog being in front with Roches er behind." At the half mile post Aidlog dropped back and Excelsion got into first place. Victory Star was close behind but at the bend Rochester came up to first place and from the top of the straight remained there with Maybe second-Rochester won by a length, Maybe being second, four lengths in front of

Time: 1 min., 57 3-5 secs. Pari-mutuel. Cash Sweeps. Winner: \$31.40 Ticket No. 151, \$945 11.50

140, ONE MILE RACE .- For Subscription Griffins of any season. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners of one Official Race 5lb. extra; of two or more Official Races, 10lb. extra. Unplaced runners in Official Races allowed 5lb. Jockeys who have not won anore than two Official Races allowed 51b. Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize, \$150; 2nd prize, \$75; 3rd prize, \$40. ..

Mr. Goahead's Smokebox, 160 lbs. (Mr. Sedgwick) 1 Mr. G. and G's. Viola, 157 lbs. (Mr. Knoll) 2

(Mr. Doyle) 0 (Mr. Sutton) Or

(Mr. Nemazee) \_ Of (Mr. Mody) 0 A fair start. Viola and Flyford got well away. Starlight was left.

quite behind. Near the half mile post Smokebox, which up to this had been third improved and Hector, came well up. At the top of the bend Smokebox came up to first place and finished well, two lengths. in front of Viola.

Time: 2mins., 11secs. Pari-mutuel. Cash Sweep. Winner: \$12.60 Ticket No. 1, 5.70 232, \$945 5.60 2, 270 108, 135, HANDICAP: ONE AND A QUARTER MILE RACE. For China ponies. trance \$5. 1st prize, \$150; 2nd priz, \$75; 8rd prize, \$40. Mr. D. M. Ross' Pink Eye, 160 lbs.

(Mr. Sedgwick) . 1 when gong is struck the second Mr. Staves Mountain Ford, 149 time. Any pony or part of a pony Mr. Staves Mountain Ford, 149 (Mr. Sutton) 2 lbs. (Mr. Doyle) 3 passing winning post when the Mr. John Peel's Burning Daylight, second gong is sounded will be Mr. John Peel's Burning Daylight,

(Mr. Knoll) @ (Mr. Soares) 0 (Mr. Kremer)

ponies. It may be noted that the the winning post was passed for the record fine for the distance in first time Dusky, Burning Daylight. Hongkong is 1 minute 12 11-5 and Pink Eye were first, second and seconds. Entennee free. First third sespectively, Pink Eye then prize, \$80; 2nd prize, \$20; 8rd came up and took first place with prize. \$10. Post entries will be Dusky second. At the bend Vivat forged ahead while Dusky dropped back. Pink Eye finished well. a length in front of Vivat which was two lengths in front of Mountain

> Time: 2mins., 45 ecs. Cash Sweep. Ticket No. 29 \$945 106, 270 135

Pari-mutuel. Winner: \$11,30

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AND

TAFETTAS.

CASEMENT

CLOTHS.

CURTAIN

MUSLINS.

MOHAIR

RUGS.

### CORRESPONDENCE:

### THE PROPOSED JESUIT COLLEGE.

[To the Editor of the" CHINA MAIL."]

Hongkong, April 7. Sir.—I have carefully read the recent articles published in your paper with reference to the above subject. These few lines are intended for those who have taken a hostile Inspector jumped after him and attitude to the petition that is going to be forwarded to the Pope in due course.

There are always people to be found to whom the "Jesuit" spells hatred and jealousy. I will endeavour to make a few remarks that I hope also enlighten those in this His Worship to a charge, Colony who are not acquainted with the Society of Jesus and who may be influenced by criticisms made by people. who have never taken the trouble to friend of the accused was prepared to enquire more fully on this subject. pay the \$15, the price of the fare. First allow me to correct the wrong and he thought in that case a fine mpression that this appeal is solely would be sufficient. from the Portuguese Community. British Catholics residing in this Colony feel the want of English guaranteed. priests and, astonishing as it may appear, there is not a single English priest in this outpost of"the British Empire. Catholics and even noncatholics will welcome a school where they can depend upon their children receiving a first class education. Many residents find it too expensive to send their children to school in or one week.

school of England. This, is "run by April 5, and misconduct as a constable Jesuits and there are many men who pleaded " not guilty." morning at 12 o'clock mass and until Wednesday was ordered. they will leave convinced that these Jesuits are certainly men of refinement and great learning. From the pulpit in this very church, Father Bernard Vaughan has denounced the Kaiser and Germany for the brutal treatment meeted out to Belguim during the occupation by the enemy This is not the only occasion when the English Jesuits have denounced the baseless characteristics of the Germans and I fail to comprehend how they can be termed " pro german." The following very important point, is worth, careful consideration by Catholics; what would have happened to local Catholics had Italy joined hands with Germany? I ask your readers "to consider what" would have been the effect had the Italian Mission been compelled to repatriate. The only answer is that Catholics would have been without their

religious consolations." local Portuguese and, they are I was a smith, now I sell peanuts. unanimous that if the Pope allows Is this your son? Yes, he is my the Jesuits to open a school in Hong- only son. kong the Superior and majority of Your only son, and you let him run Fathers must be English. The about in the streets picking people's Catholics are not at variance with pockets? This is his third offence the Italian Mission and any such you know?-He is very disobedient, rumour will be denied by the Com- sir. mittee responsible for the petition Why don't you punish him?—He that is being sent to the Pope. would run away if I do. This very petition has been sanc. His worship: A very good excuse! tioned by His Lordship Bishop Sergt. Aris said both father and Pozzoni and will be sent by him son have no fixed abode, they sleep together with the lists of signatories in the streets. to the Vatican. Such an act on the Sentence of six weeks' hard labour part of His Lordship, is decidedly an and 12 strokes of the birch was indication that he is aware that a passed. higher grade school for Catholics is absolutely necessary. Without wish. A Chinese who was charged with ing to intrude too much in your the unlawful possession of a ham in valuable paper I would like to appeal Queen's Road, told his Worship that to all local Catholics. Let those who he was engaged by a man, whom he cannot find a good word for the was unable to produce, to carry it.

Jesuits have their say (and whatever His Worshin did not believe the story they say will die a natural death) and fined him \$20 or three weeks. but Catholics can do their duty bet ter by signing the petition to his Holiness Pope Benedict XV than by writing controversial letters to the

Lastly I very much regret the expression-"Protestants, Heathens and others" that appears in the petition; this term could very well have been expressed in the simple words, "non-Catholic! and I am sure no offence or insult was intended by the Committee. Thanking you for the courtesy of publishing this letter. I enclose my card.

### MAGISTRACY.

(MR, ORME'S COURT.)

FAILED TO PAY FARE.

show his ticket, jumped off. The forward. arrested the accused.

His Worship: Did he have any money on his person?-Yes, sir, four cents, but that was not sufficient, the fare was 5 cents.

Sentence of \$2 fine or one week's hard labour was passed.

A STOWAWAY. An Indian pleaded guilty before having stowed away on board a ship from Saigon to Hongkong. Inspector Gordon informed his Worship that

His Worship fined the accused \$5 on condition the passage money was

GAMBLING.

A Chinese who was charged with playing kaupai in Des Voeux Road, West, on Saturday was fined \$4 INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS AND or two weeks. Another Chinese who was caught gambling in Yaumati, was fined \$3

ATTEMPT TO STEAL OPIUM.

An Indian who was charged with Anyone who has had a public school education is aware of Stoney- bribery and trespass, into the Governhurst College the Catholic public ment Onium Factory at 3 a.m. on

hold high positions in the diplomatic | Inspector Kent said that on the and civil services who owe their night of March 31 last, the accused success to the careful tuition given and another man, not in custody, by the Jesuit Fathers at Stoneyhurst; went to the Government Opium anyone who has taken the trouble Factory in Morrison Hill Road, Wanto read the annual results of chai, and offered Indian constable the Oxford and Cambridge exami- B 491, \$40 to be allowed to go into nations" and London matricula- the strongroom and steal 'opium. tion will invariably find the name The bargain was apparently settled of students from the Xaverian to the satisfaction of all concollege at Liverpool, heading the cerned and it was arranged the list of honours and distinctions. I prisoner should carry out his plan would ask your readers to turn to on the night of April 5. In the Manila, Shanghai, India, Japan and meantime, B491 reported the matter America and see what excellent work to the authorities and Inspector Kent the Jesuits are doing at these places. Together with two other inspectors Zi-ka-wei obs rvatory in Shanghai and, Revenue Officer Watt concealed and the Manila observatory are run themselves in the strongroom on by the Jesuits and this alone is the night in question and lay in wait sufficient to show what class of men for the prisoner. At about 3 a.m., are dealing with. If the he appeared and paying B491 \$40, "Mercantile Marine of the World, took the strongroom key and opened when calling at these ports can the door, and before he knew where trust the lives of thousands in the he was, four pairs of hands grabbed hands of the Jesuit Fathers, surely him and he was soon on his a few dissenters in Hongkong count way to the prison cell. According, for very little. Those of your readers to the police, the prisoner was very who are leaving for England, when systematic about his plan, leaving in London could not do better than nothing out, he even took the pay a visit to the church of the Im- precaution to bring some water with maculate Conception at Farm Street, him in order to wet his hands so as Grosvenor Square, and if possible at not to leave any tell tale finger tend one of the sermons on Sunday marks on the opium. A remand

(MR. LINDSELL'S COURT.)

A YOUNG RASCAL. ocket of a compatriot on Satur-

record of previous convictions, tricts. two previous convictions for offences. His Worship: There seems to be a regular gang of these young pickpockets about, there are two or three

of them coming up every week. To the Sergeant: Has he any relatives?-Yes Sir, his father i

in Court. His Worship (to the father) I have questioned many prominent What are you?-In my younger days

WHOSE HAM?

THE S.S. "ANTILOCHUS"

advices received by the China Mail, the as.s. Antilochus will sail on Wednesday morning. Captain Logan, and several other, officers, of the Chinese Labour Corps, will leave on her, en route for France or Germany. Captain Logan is going back to take over a gang of Chinese coolies at present engaged in reconstruction

### CHARTERED BANK DIVIDEND.

the approaching General Meeting of Shareholders, the Directors will recommend that a Sergt. Tullock this morning charge dividend be declared for the past ed a Chinese with riding on a tram- half year at the rate of 14 per cent. car without paying his fare. The per annum and a bonus of £1.5. accused pleaded "not guilty". The per share free of income tax, that Sergeant informed his Worship that £100,000 be added to the Reserve he had a tram Inspector in Court Fund, that £25,000 be added to who would depose that the accused Officers! Superannuation Fund, that ravelled on the footboard of the £40,000 be written off Premises Shaukiwan car and when asked to Account, and that £168,482 be carried

### POLICE ENTERTAIN H.K.S.B.R.G.A.

The Mohammedan members of the Hongkong Police Force entertained the members of the H.K.S.B.R.G.A. officers and men to tiffin on Satur-The men assembled on the Murray Parade Ground shortly before 1 p.m. and then marched up to the Central Police Station. The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, Mr. J. W. Franks, Mr. Mohamed Akbar, Mr. A. F. Arculli and Mr. Hashim Khan, were present. Speech making followed the tiffin.

### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHIPBDILDERS.

LECTURE illustrated by Lantern Slides will be given in the Rooms of the above Society by

Mr. H. C. TAYLOR, of THE NATIONAL RADIATOR CO. on THURSDAY, 10th inst., at 9 p.m. Subject:

Heating and Modern Sectional Boilers. 'em'ers and those interested are sidually invited.

S. BAKER Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, April 7, 1919.

AONGKONG DOG, CAT, POULTRY AND PIGEON SHOW 1919.

The above Show will be held on SATURDAY next, 1919."

All Exhibits must be benched by 12 o'clock.

G. W. GEGG. " Hon. Secretary and Treasurer. o/o MESSRS. HUGHES & HOUGH. Hongkong, April 7, 1919.

NOTICE.

TESSES. W. PHREYS Shameen, Canton, have this day When charged with picking the been appointed AGENTS for day and stealing 60 cents, a Chinese the sale and distribution of youth promptly pleaded "guilty." His Worship (in a low voice): the "CHINA MAIL" in Can-Sergt. Aris told the magistrate ton and the surrounding dis-

March 1, 1919.

### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

# WANTED.

TAT ANTED .- AN ENGLISH of charge of boy aged 4 during the day State salary required. Box 1112 C/o. "CHINA MAIL."

UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG.

MATRICULATION, SENIOR AND JUNIOR LOCAL ENAMINATIONS.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that those Examinations will commence on MONDAY, July 14th, 1919.

Forms of entry and all particulars

can be obtained on application to the REGISTRAR, THE UNIVERSITY, HONG-Each entry form, duly filled in, must reach the Registrar, together with the

fee (Ten dollars, Hongkong Currency)

on or before 7th May, 1919. The following Scholarships will be awarded on the results of the Matriculation Examination, provided that can-

(a) One King Edward VII, Schelarship of £40 a year, for five years, tenable in any Faculty. A candidate for this scholarship must be under the age of 21 on July 1st and must before the first day of the examination, submit to the Registrar proof that he is

British subject. (b) One President's Scholarship of four hundred dollars (Peking Currency) for five years, tenable in any Faculty: A candidate for this scholarship must be under the age of 21 years on July lst and must, before the first day of the examination, submit to the Registrar proof that he is the son of Chinese parents; that he was not born in any British Possession or Protectorate ; that he has not adopted 'any foreign nationality; and that he is not eligible to compete for a King Edward VII Scholarship.

Candidates who secure a King Edward VII or President's Scholarship must enter the University on the day on which the University session opens and must reside in one of the bostels directly managed by the University.

The examinations will be conducted according to the "Regulations for the Senior and Junior Local examinations and for the Matriculation Examination

Hongkong, April 7, 1919.

### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

# SERVICES, LIMITED.

DEGARDING Notice of Cancellation of accommodation booked for the Company's, April and May sailing.

amount of first class accommodation will be available on the EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, to sail 1st May, while accommodation on the EMPRESS OF ASIA, to sail 29th May, will be entirely available: The sailing of the EMPRESS UF JAPAN, 14th May is definitely cancell-

Original holders of accommodation on the EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, lat. May, will, if desired, be given passage on that date in order of original application, to the extent of accommodation available.

Original holders of accommodation on the EMPRESS OF ASIA, 29th May, will, if desired, be given their original

The undersigned will be glad receive advice from all concerned as promptly az possible.

General Agent, Passenger Dept. Hongkong, April 7, 1919.

### PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received in-structions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

No. 34, Queen's Road Central, (Corner Wyndham St.)

SUNDRY Valuable Office Furniture,

Office Desks, and Chairs, Copying Press and Stand, &c.

Two Typewriters Remington and . Underwood,

One Iron Safe by Harris & Goodwin,

On view day of sale.

Auctioneers. Hongkong, April 7, 1919.

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Thrown over by his girl,

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To end his misery!

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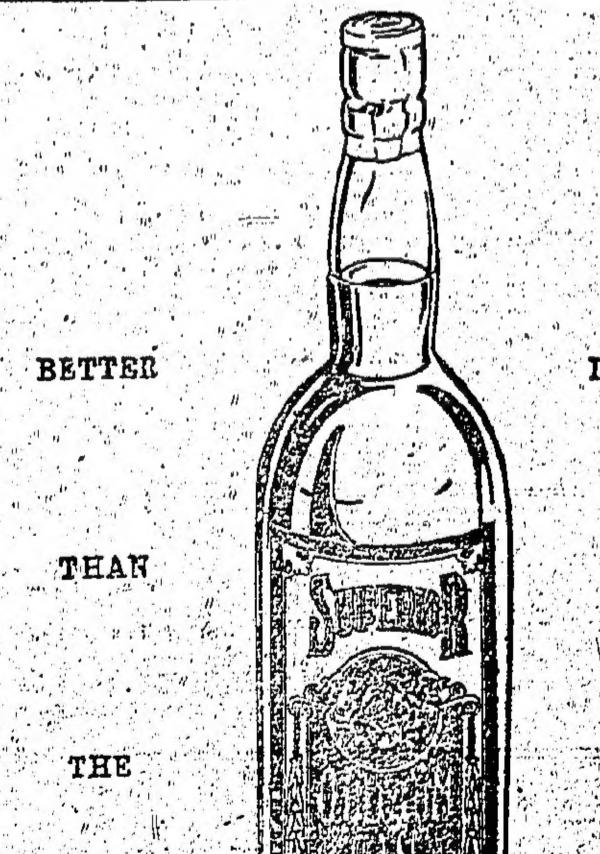
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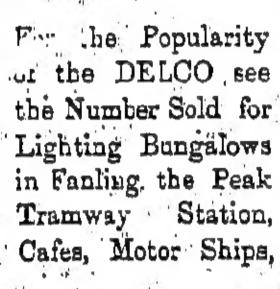
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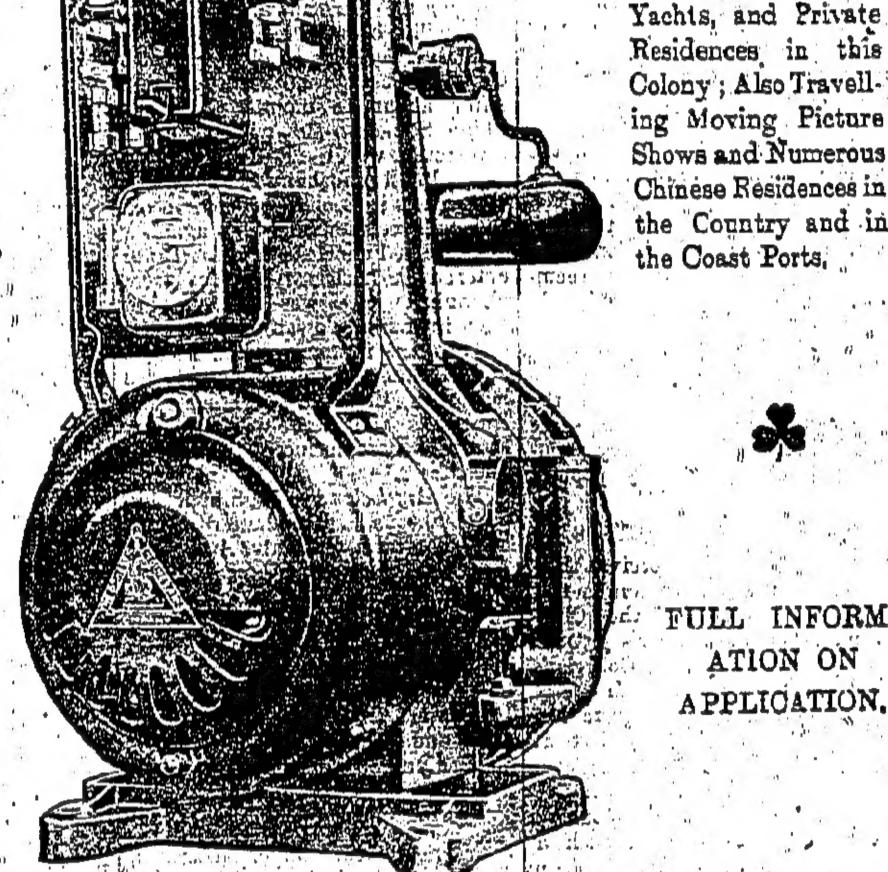
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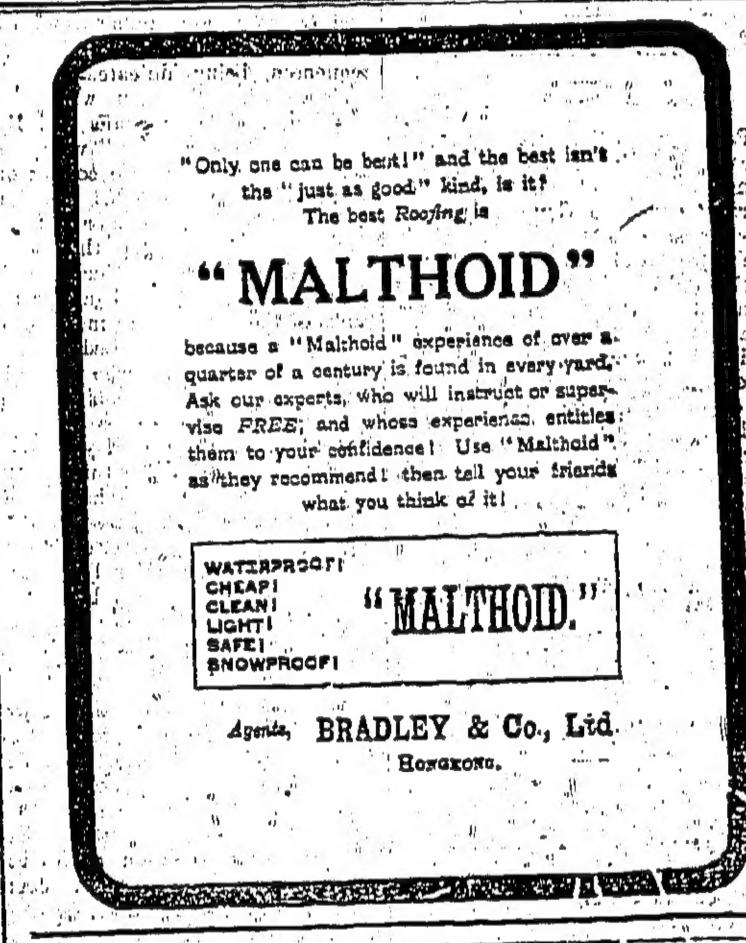
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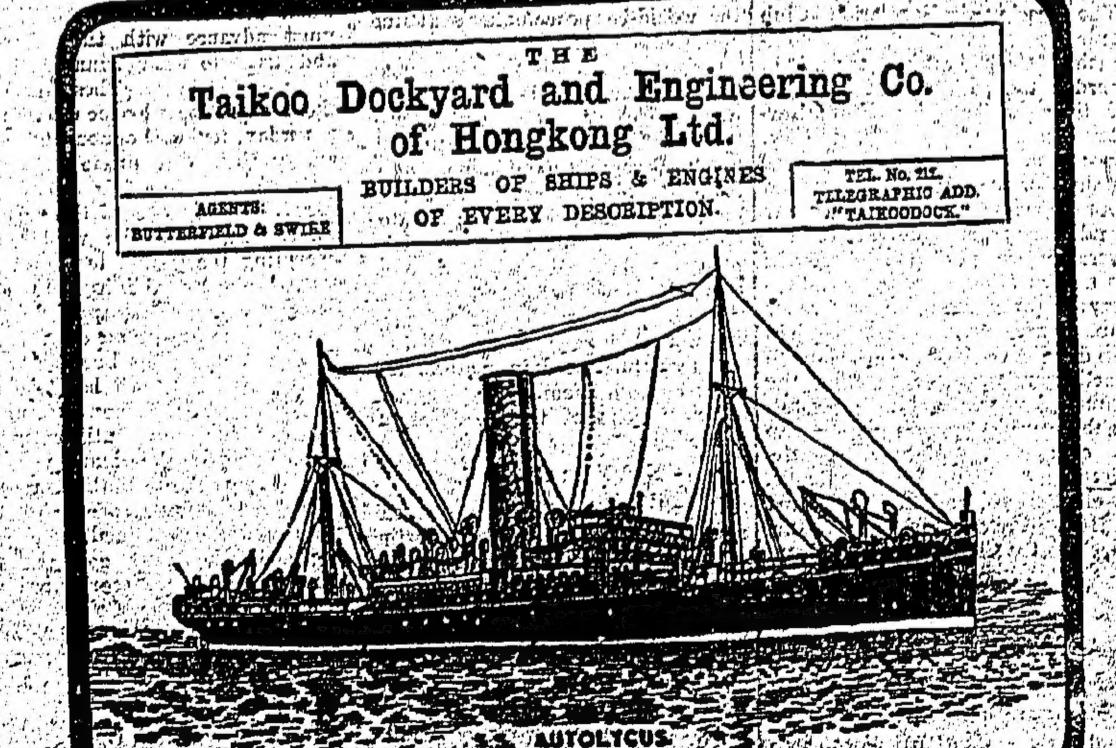
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# TO-DAY'S CABLES.

[Router's Service to the China Mail.)

(Continued from Page 1.)

GERMAN SITUATION.

SOVIET SYSTEM FAVOURED BAVARIA SHUT OUT.

LONDON, April 2: Berlin reports that 30,000 employes of the metal industry at Berlin have struck, including the workmen and the office staffs. The Vossische Weimar states that the majority of parties have reached an agreement with the government that an amendment to the constitution be introduced in the National Assembly providing system.

The Imperial Government has refused, Bavaria's demand to be represented at the peace conference. LONDON, April 2.

much improved. The 16 plunderers killed include four women. Essen Bochum strike movement has only slightly extended.

LONDON, April 3. Munich newspapers declare that that the Bavarian Government negotiating with Russia with a view to forming an alliance. The reasons given are the uncentainty as regards foodstuffs from the Allies and the promises of Russian grain. strike at Ruhr has extended Krupps; 120,000 are now on strike Miners of the Hamborn region are bodily joining the strike movement The Ruhr mining delegates have ordered the cessation for April 10 of the work of keeping the pits in working order. Consequently flooding is apprehended.

### PARIS CONFERENCE.

London, April 3. Paris learns that Spain has exa desire to join League of Nations. The Echo de Paris asserts the Council of Four have decided Germany must immedi ately pay six billions of francs in cash, and also hand over various securities, raw materials, and merchandise which is optimistically estimated to aggregate thirty billions. The preliminary peace terms won' specify the total indemnity but will include the list of creditors whom Germany must satisfy. It also will provide that an Allied commission shall annually fix the amount payable.

### FAR EASTERN CABLE NEWS.

CHINA AND RUSSIA.

PEKING, April 4. In contravention of the Russo-Chinese Treaties, which are now regarded as lapsed the Government has dispatched 500 Chinese "troops each to Urga and Kiachta. number will be increased later.

The Russian Legation presented Note of protest to the Chinese Government against such dispatch of Chinese troops to Outer Mongolia. APPREHENSIVE OF BOLSHEVISM.

China is still apprehensive of Bolshevik incursions. Bolshevik agents, it is reported, have inaugurated recruiting stations in Turkestan. The Government has ordered the officials in Shanghai to exercise vigilance regarding the

DOCKYARD CLUB PICNIC

coming of Bolsheviki.

Saturday the members of the club and their families, enjoyed an afternoon trip to Kowloon Old City. Those who did not go ashore there to say none braved the chilly waters for them keep uway. As for the playa dip. , After enough sight-seeing had ers. ve would rather they minded the been done at Old Kowloon the launch | ball than interfered in matters that turned homewards. Altogether the don't concern them. opening day was quite successful. Descriptions of the matches are For this thanks are chiefly due to appended: the energetic committee of the Swimming Section, Messrs. Fcoks, Rewell, Perkins, and Standard, and the Hon: Secretary, Mr. R. Cochrane, as well as the Clerk of the Weather.

are not yet to hand.

## FOOTBALL.

CLOSE OF THE SEASON.

NAVY WINS H.K. LEAGUE DIV, I CUP.

Saturday saw the closing games the two remaining leagues of the season, viz: the Hongkong League First and Second Divisions; the cups going to the Royal Navy and St Joseph's College, respectively,

The suilors secured the ownership of the First Division cup for one year by effecting a draw with the Chib was a strenuous game,"in which both sides found the net once. This point was all the sailors required to make them the double champions of the season, they having also won the United Services League Shield. At the close of the match, the spectators crowded in front of the stand, and Mr. Wright, the referee, presented for the incorporation of the Soviet the cup to McNiven, the Navy's skipper, who was curried shoulder high by a crowd of cheering Jack Turs Three, cheers were then called for Mr. Wright and the dadies and gentlemen present after which fur-Copenhagen learns from Berlin ther cheers were given the winner that the situation at Frankfurt is and rungers-up on the call of the captains of the respective teams!

Despite their defeat at the hands

of the Staffs and Departments on the

previous Saturday, St. Joseph's Col-

lege's position as champions of the Second Division League was cement ed early last week when it was announced that the 83rd R.G.A., had foreited their remaining matches, and as they were due to play the College one match, the two points thus surrendered, settled matters. Thus left the undisputed champions of the league by a walk over, the Collegians did not take much interest in the match they still had in hand and turned out a scratch team—they played minus E. R. Hyndman, their dashing centre forward and eastwin; and also without the services of L. Navier, their elever last wing-for their match against that smart young combination, the Kowloon F.C., and paid the consequences, being defeated by two goals to nil. Kowloon who were refluctant to let the Staffs and Departments " run away" with the ronour of being the sole conquerors of the champions, fielded a strong team which included one or two ne players who acquitted themselves well and justified their inclusion. the team. Saturday's change in the runks of the Kowloon team, was decidedly for the better. Led by Rasmussen, their captain, who played at centre forward, they exhibited some very good football, and it could safely We said here that Saturday's match was by far the best show this promising young combination had mude throughout the whole season. Rusmussen played as he never did before and was responsible for both goats which resulted from very hard play.

in verys convincing style. DISORBERLY SPECTATORS.

By the way, while on the subject this match, we have to mention n very unpleasant incident which occurred during the second half of the game. Two of the spectators, funciers of the respective teams, had a difference of opinion as to the merits of the sides concerned. Jeers led to heated words and before long, they had worked their tempers up to such a degree that they began to " fly ", at each other right on the touch line. The St. Joseph's backer seemed to have the best of the exchanges, transforming his opponent's face into something awful to see. This, according to those near the 'scene, seemed sufficient reason for Jackson," the burly Kowloon back (who has some reputation as a boxer), to walk out of the field and intervene. His intervention was so roughly practical that it was resent: ed by other spectators, and a free for all fight would have followed but for the arrival of policemen, both in plain-clothes and in uniform. These were able to restore order. appeared to be no reason to justify Jackson's action. .. The fight was a fair man to man struggle; but according to the players in the field St. Joseph's or otherwise, from their ositions in the middle of the field The Dockyard Recreation Club the would-be peacemaker's attitude people are, as usual, early in com- appeared to them to be one of agmencing their bathing trips. On gressiveness towards the unfortunate Kowloon bucker: Perhaps, Jackson was misled in the same way Scenes of this sort are, unfortunately, becoming too common in |ur remained on the launch which cruised football fields and are a blemish on about. Fortunately the weather was good sportsmunship: If spectators splendid, a great contrast to the cunnot show a more sporting spirit miserable weather of late. There than they do (said an official to the was a good attendance but needless [China Mail) we don't want them; let

NAVY 1; CLUB 1.

Played on the Club ground, this match proved a fast and interesting struggle. The sailors took the offen. sive immediately after the opening Omar by surprise, scoring a verywhistle and by a good piece of combinition, made a boo line for the tinued to press and worked hard for According to a telegram receive Club's goal ending up with a sting. In equaliser but when the half time ed by the Colonial Secretary, Swatow ing long shot, but Rodgers was not whistle sounded, Kowloon still led and Amoy are infected with Cerebro doing the necessary work by heading. In the second half, Ogley came out Spinal Meningitis. Particulars as to the build cleur. Another onelaught to centre forward and the College College College Remody at hand. It the number of cases and other details by the Tars ended up by the leather continued to attack very determined may wave a life. For sale By All

out of play. The Club then had a spell in front of the Navy goal, but nothing resulted, the backs kicking away in fine style. During one of their attacks on the

enilogs coul. the Club all but scored; a series of beautifully bimed shots were cleverly disposed of by Crocker who came in for rounds of applause. It was after he had saved the third shot from Riis, a particularly dangerous one, which he was unable to hold, that the unexpected happened, the bull hit his open palms and rebounded into phy a few paces front of the goal; he did what every good goalie would-run out to clear saw the opening and pouncing on. the leather a second earlier than what he said. Crocker, tuppd it out of the oncoming dustodian's way and. " let fly " into an empty goal. The equaliser. and incidentally the last goal of the game, came immediately after; from the centre, the suilors ran down the field and ended up in front of the Club, goal where McCubbin kicked away but his calculation proved bad as the hall hit the ground right i front of the Navy's left wing and from a good centre from this worthy Neal was able to find the net withof the first hulf saw some good footer, both ends being visited in quick succession but in every case the leather never got beyond the backs who always seemed to be in the right place heading and kicking in yery fine style. The half-time whistle found Reichelmann in very promising position, right in front of goal with Crocker juniping about like a cut on hot bricks. There was no a single doubt that he would have given his side the lend had not that

whistle sounded at the most inopportune' moment. The second half was a repetition of the first, the game being, if any. Wednesday at noon. After disemthing, faster, the sailors setting a barking the Germans and Austrians, pace which told heavily on one or two of the Club's players. McCub-Club were by no means out of the ship will see the China Seas again. game, they too gave the sailors some lar result of an equally popular ones.

KOWLOON 2; ST. JOSEPH'S 0. second defeat of the season in this a plan of the ship, the cabin and anatch" which preceded the Club- berth accommodation provides for Allan... Nav match on the former's ground. 676 women and children and 324 As already mentioned, the Collegians men. In addition, there is a general fielded a very poor team with one of hospital with berths for 20 men and Cpl. Horrocks, b Bird... their backs playing at centre for 16 women, an isolation ward for 10 Pte. Walker, b Bird He beat U. Omar on both occasions, ward, whilst L. Navier's place at men, and a convalescent hospital for Lieut. Cavenaugh, run out Heft wing was filled by J. Conceicao, 36 men and 36 women. a promising youngster, but really to immatured yet for such a responsible position, especially against such a smart combination as, the Kowloon XI, who were, if anything, a stronger combination on Saturday than they were at any time during the season The Collegians paid the penalty for their folly-of course, it was all very well to argue that the cup was won

without that match, but those who had followed the College's successful career throughout the season were ruther disappointed to see them losing the last two games, which, they had only taken the trouble to, they doubtlessly, would have won. As it was "Saturday's match was not without its interest. The College attacked right from the opening whistle, but it was soon avident that their combination was not up to its usual standard, due, of course, to the disorganisation of their forward string, and they were easily checked by Jackson and Wheeler who played a very consistent game as backs for the Kowloon team. Asi for the College's defence, there was no material change, P. Kavier being quite safe in the place of the regular back who had gone to centre forward. Had the Collegians kept to their positions, they would easily have effected o draw with Kowloon," but no, the whole defence, backs and half backs must advance with their forwards and trust to their running ability, in case of danger. These tactics of ] theirs was adopted once too often on Saturday, for their opponents, whose

ability they were prone to underestimate, proved their equal as to speed. During one of the College's attacks in which the whole team, excepting the goalie, took part, the leather was kicked into mid-field by Jackson and there trapped by Rasinussen who having an open field in front of him, made a bee line for the College goal, followed hot footed by St. Joseph's ... 14 11 2 1 33 7 23 P. Xavier who was, however, unable Staff and Dots. 13 7 to catch him up until near goal R. Navy Res... 13 7 3 4 30 12 18 when he stuck to his man and looked 88 Co. R.G.A.44 7 6 1 20 20 15 like saving the situation, tempor- Kawloon ......14 7 2 5 17 16 16 mussen was determined, and shoot: S.ChingAth.R.13 3 7 3 12 35 9 ing suddenly across good, he took 87 Co. R.G.A.14 0 13 1 2 30 popular goul. The Collegians con-

hithing the cross-bar and bounding ly but luck was against them and

# CORRESPONDENÇE. OUR KITES.

[To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL".]

Sir,-You were utterly and hopelessly wrong in your note about the Brahmin Kites, as far as you denied that they perch on trees and thence swoop down to capture live chickens. I have myself seen them do this, and your note had is apt to be irritating time. to people who, like myself, happen -but Clark who was in the vicinity. to know that the speaker at the Poultry Meeting was quite correct in Yours truly, " POULTRY KEEPER. [We have heard since from another reader who corroborates the evidence of "Poultry keeper," and now feel sure that our opinion to the contrary

DEPARTING GERMANS.

was not well-founded. In short, we

were wrong. We feel as Dr. Johnson

GOOD BYR TO H.M.S. "SUFFOLK"

H.M.S. Suffolk, commanded by Captain C.R. Payne, R.N., left Shanghal on Friday, and arrived in harbour shortly after six this morning,

The Blue Funnel steamer Antilochus preceded the Suffolk "reaching her moorings about 4.30 on Sunday Both ships leave for Holland on they will proceed to England

H.M.S. Suffolk is an old ship of the bin playing like one" whose whole County Class, over 14 years old. fortune depended on the result of the After about 18 months' with the game and with the help of Stewart China Squadron she will sever her formed the "hat trick." "The scores who had fallen back to help in the connection with the East on Wednesdefence, set up a barrier which the day. In all probability her adies will suilors found impregnable. The be final as it is unlikely such an old A. E. Wood, b Hall

The Blue Funnel steamer Antilochus P. T. Lamble, c Harvey, b Hall ... very anxious minutes but they seem. entered the harbour yesterday from C. Severn, b Hall ... est to depend on Reichelmann to do Shanghai. She was late, having R. E. O. Bird, c Bundle, b Hall ... "all the shooting, and as this worthy been in Shanghai awaiting the arrival F. Ling, c Cavenaugh, b Hall ... was well marked, every well meant of Germans from Shanghai, Kiangsi attack was wrecked as soon as the and Hunan. She has, on board W. H. Edmonds, not out, ... ball was sent to him. When the nearly a thousand Germans and A. R. Duncan, I.b.w. Hall final whistle was sounded, the score Austrians and here will take on sheet still read one all; a very popu- about 27 more, including the Swatow C. Sara, b Hall

. The Antilochus is a high built ship of 9,600 tons, and has better accommodation than either the Atreus, the St. Joseph's College received their Nove, or the Novara. According to

> nothing resulted. On one occasion during a melee in front of the Kowloon goal, an equaliser seemed certain, Silva, Ogley and Sepher taking shots at goal in quick succession. The goalie fell when saving from Ogley, and Sepher, who was famous for his shots, was looked upon to put the finishing touch, but it was not to be one of the defenders cutting in front of him just as he shot and deflected the ball which was cleared by Jacksom with a lusty kick. Still there was hope for the College to equalise, as their play had improved during this half and the balance of the game was more even, but Kowloon had already tumbled into their style of play, and getting another chance, Rasmussen broke away and repeated his previous feat by again finding the not with a cross shot. The College was pressing when the final whistle sounded, proclaiming Kowloon deserving winners of a hard fough

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THE FRUIT SEASON.

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# LEAGUE CRICKET.

FALL OF CIVIL SERVICE.

Like Humpty-Dumpty, Civil Service experienced a fall on Saturday. They were going strong for league hon-Saturday their batsmen failed badly, have shot at them as they sat. The the bowling of Hall and Allan Allen Fitzjohn Lillie, daughter of the tone of infallible omniscience which having them in difficulties all the late Mr. J. L. Lillie, and Mrs. Lillie, of

This result improved the chances of the R.G. A. who have four matches Hastings, Naval Chaplain. During to play while Civil Service have two. the service Mr. J. W. White played Report of Saturday's match fol-

CIVIL SERVICE V. MANCHESTERS.

Civil Service ground. Batting first Cathedral, the bridegroom's brother the Civil Servants made a disastrous officers formed the usual archway of must have felt when a lady asked the start. Wood made a single, Brad- swords. A reception was held on the famous lexicographer what made bury did ditto, and then Wood was Tamas after the ceremony and was him commit the blunder of defining bowled by Hall. Bradbury and Lamble largely attended. pastern" as the knee of a horse. lasted but a very little while, and the The bride's wedding gown was of Ignorance, Madam. Pure ignor. Hon. Mr. Severn was credited with a cream charmeuse and filet lace. Her out much difficulty. The remainder ance," said the Doctor. Ed. C. M.] "duck." Wickets continued to fall going away costume was of crepe de fast, 5 for 21 was registered, and chine. The bridesmaid was dressed only 6 were added for the next two champagne crepe, and carried a bou wickets. Edmonds was the only bats- quet of sweet peas. man to make a stand. The others . The bride and bridegroom wer innings only realising 51.

> and Keenan made a stand just when geon-Captain and Mrs. Dreaper, th some resistance was necessary if the Rev. F. G. B. Hastings, Lieut. Mudiruns were to be obtained. The Mrs. S. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Leach former was unfortunately run out, Mrs. Myburgh, Dr. Obromboki, Mrs and then Keenan was caught. Severn Bell, Paymaster's Staff Tamar. Mis went on to bowl and created havoc, Parker and Surgeon-Lieuts. Parke but the runs were made while the and Williams, Paymaster-Commande Rev. Bundle and Deakin were toget. Banbury, the Misses McNeill, Mis her at the wickets. Thereafter the Tildesley, Mrs. Soutar, Miss Hasting: caused the innings to finish quickly, Mrs. Young, Miss Lillie, Miss White three successive balls and thus per- Chouquet, Bertrand and Pepperell.

B. W. Bradbury, b Allan F. Syme Thomson, b Hall .... H. E. Strange, b Allan ...

MANCHESTERS. Severn ... Sgt. Hall, b Severn Lieut. Col. Harvey, not out Rev. Bundle, c Edmonds, b Severn ... ... ... L./Cpl. Deakin, st. Sara, b Severn Sgt. Clarke, b Severn... Sgt. Bird, b Severn " ...

Q. M. S. Allan, Severn \*\*\*\* \*\*\* Bowling Analysis.

THE LEAGUE TABLE.

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# TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

With the return of dry weather the courts will be fit to be played on. On Saturday afternoon Capt. H. E. J H. McGuigan ..... 32 Murray and J. S. Jennings met L. J. Deane...... 30 Forster and W. Kay in the semi- E. Sears ............... 28 finals of the Open Doubles Championship and defeated them by 6-3: W. Drew ......... 29, 28 now in the mais. TO DAY'S MATCHES.

Handicap Doubles. F. A. Redmond and A. Morse lowe 4-6) meet A. R. Sutherland and B. J. C. Evens (rec. 4/6). Open Championship Singles.— N. E. Kent meets Yew Man Tsun.

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# LOCAL NAVAL WEDDING. SARRATT-LILLIE:

H.M.S. Tamar was appropriately decorated on Saturday to signify the marriage of one of its officers. On ours, and almost on the winning Saturday at St. John's Cathedral; post, when they experienced a defeat Paymaster Commander W. D. Sarratt, that will likely mean their losing the R.N., son of the late Captain H. D. race. Against the Manchesters on Sarratt, R.N., and Mrs. Sarrett, of Penge, Surrey, was wedded to Miss Bangkok. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. F.G.B. The lead of Civil Service is only the Wedding March. The bride, who was given away by Commodore, V.G. Gurner, R.N. was attended by Miss Vivienne Young, the bridesmaid, Surgeon Lieut. Comdr. G. B. Cockrem. R.N., was the best man. As the

This match was played on" the newly-wedded couple left the

were dismissed quickly, the whole the recipients of numerous presents including gifts from Commodore an The Manchesters made a bad start Mrs. Gurner, Mr. George Hastings too. Walker left after scoring one. Eng. Commander and Mrs. Jenkins Horrocks lefta little later. Cavanaugh Officers of Tamar and Tenders, Sur batsmen hit at everything. This Mrs. W. Stevens, Captain Morse Severn getting three wickets with Captain Robinson, and the Misser

FUNERAL OF MRS. GRANT-

We regret to announce the deat of Mrs. J. Grant-Smith, widow of th late Mr. John Grant-Smith, and sister of Mr. Findlay Smith. The passin away took place at the Victoria Hospi al, Barker Road, late on Saturday, The deceased lady was 70 years of ag and one of the oldest residents the Colony. She has been ill for long time. She leaves three son and one daughter. One son, Mr Eric Grant-Smith, and one daughter Mrs. Denison, reside in the Colony g Another son is in the regular Army and the other serving with the Chin ese Labour Corps.

The funeral took place yesterday amidst a scene of mourning and deep 14 regret. The Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle officiated. Among those present were :-- Mr. A. Denison, Mr. E. 0 Grant-Smith Mr. W. E. L. Shenton 15 the Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G. Mr. E. Ram, Mr. A. Shelton Hooper .Mr. D. Danby, Mr. H. Percy Smith Mr. F. R. J. Adams, Mr. A. H. Hollingsworth, Mr. D. K. Blair and Mr.

Mackenzie. were numerous tributes to the deceased. included wreaths, etc., from the

following: Mr. and Mrs. A.-Denison, Mr. Ivan Grant-Smith, Mr. Eric Grant-Smith Mr. A. Findlay Smith, Mr. and Mrs W. E. L. Shenton, Miss Marjorie Denison, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. P H. Holyoak, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. W. Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. J. Adams Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hollingsworth, Dr. and Mrs. Evan Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Griffin, Mr. H. Percy Smith, Mr. D. Danby, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bevington, Mr. W. Nicholson, and

# RIFLE SHOOTING,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wallace.

The Dockyard Recreation Club held their fifth Handicap Cup shoot at their range at Tai Hang on Saturday. The variable wind militated against anything like record shooting. The scores follow:

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> LEAGUE TENNIS. K.C.C. v. ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

K.C.C, defeated St. Stephen's Col lege-by 55 games to 44 on Saturday Following are the results: Mead and Hobbs: K.C.C. lost to Choy and Ma 3-8, beat Yew and Tam 7-4, beat Chao and Yue 7-4. Davidson and Brawn lost to Choy and Ma 1-10, beat Yew and Tam 7-4, best Chao and Yue 7-4.

Chunyut and Edwards beat Choy and 83, Yew and Tam 7-4, beat Chao and Yue 8-3.

# WEATHER REPORT.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table kiven below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water, Police Basin at Tsim Bha Tspi during the years 1903-9. . The zero of the table corresponds with

Chart, which has been found to be 4 teet I inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add a feet 4 inches, and on the gange at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

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# EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Prover's Service to the China Mill.)

### GERMAN SITUATION.

Almost the entire labour forces of Germany are striking or threatening to strike, as a result of Sparticist agitations

The situation is serious, and Berlin is. momentarily expecting a big outhreak. The Lokal Anseiger states that the Government declared that any disturbance would be ruthlessly suppressed, adding that coquetaing with Sparticists is now frequently observed in Bourgeois

COPENHAGEN, April 184. A Social Democratic mass meeting at Prague decided to form Soviet . Councils throughout their territory, to begin the struggle for proletarian dictatorship. COPENHAGEN, April 1st.

A message from Frankfurt states that serious ford riots prevails there. The mob. in spite of the Polices stormed the Law Courts and Police Stations, destroy. had the furniture and records there, and Mishified minal reinforcements, after which they liberated all the prisoners in the gast, including bad criminals. Later, they plundered the shops. Much

firing took place." The political leaders vainly attempted to check the crowd, who came into collision with looners at Frankfurt. Both sides used machine-guns. The casualties

London, April 2nd. A telegram from Copenhagen, dated April 1st, states that a general strike has begun in Berlin, which threatens to be as serious as the former trouble.

COPENHAGEN, April 1st. A message from Stuttgart says that a general strike has broken out there. The Bourgeois started a counter-strike. Shops have been closed. No railways are running, the post offices are not working, and

there is no gas or electric light, Corenhagen, April 2nd: A message from Berlin, dated April 1st, states that in the course of a collision between Government thoons and damonstrators at Stuttgart, three were killed and many wounded. Government troops eventually" dispersed the demonstrators.

and order wastquickly restored. The leaders of the workmen proclaimed a general strike in Aurtemberg, where the Bourgeria decided to counter strike. The situation is becoming more and

more critical The attitude of the Majority Socialists is not yet clear. Some oppose the strike, but others are, falling, in increasing numbers, under radical influence. The Independent Socialists and Com-

munists are acting conjointly. COPENHAGEN, April 1st. A message from Berlin stores that the Imperial and the Prussian Governments have resolved to proclaim a state of siege

in the Rühr District. Troops are advancing to project the workers from terrorism. Special payments are promised to fliners working Beven-and-a-half-hours daily,

The strikers exceed 50,000. COPENHAGEN, "April 1st. The insecurity "in the Rhenish-Westphalian industrial region is increasing. Thieves raided the station at Dortmund, and carried away half-a-million marks

intended for wages; The strike in the German coal fields is spreading. Thirty-seven thousand miners are idle, and are demanding a six-hour day, the recognition of Soviets, the formation fof a Revolutionary Workmen's Guard, and closer relations with the Russian Soviets.

BERLIN, April 2nd The insecurity of large German cities has reached a dangerous stage. Murders and robberies are perceptibly increasing. Sailors are participating in highway robberies in Hamburg. Numerous cases of looting are reported throughout the coun-

The strike of miners in the Bochum District is already leading to a stoppage

It is expected that the Spartacist movement will culminate on April 8th-the Cate of the meeting of the second Soviet The Government are taking vigorous

precautions, and are preparing to occupy the Rühr mining region.

# INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS.

Paris, April 1st Lord Robert Cecil met the International Socialist Conference's Committee, which was recently appointed at Bernd to bring up proposed amendments to the League of Nations' Covenant. The Committee hoped that the Coven-

ant would abolish all wars except those the League undertook. Lord Robert Cecil heartily agreed in the principle expressed in their opinion.

but said that that point in international development to make the full application of the principle possible had not yet been He promised to consider the point

very carefully. The Committee hoped that all mandates would be defined in detail before the administration of mandatory territories awas handed over to the Mandatory Powers, Furthermore, that no mandates would be given until all the nations were

Lord Robert Cecil re-assured the Committee upon the first point. On the second point, he emphasised the necestity of appointing Mandatory Powers at the enriest possible moment. Concluding. Lord Robert Cecil reiterated that the British Government and President Wilson were determined that the Covenant should be included in the first Treaty

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of Pearle He concurred with the hope that the blockade would be speedily raised, and that problems connected with reparation, which, at present, were an intolerable hurden on the revival of credit, would be speedily solved.

HAIG.

COLCONE, April 1st. Sir Douglas Haig inspected the British Navy on the Rhine, after which he departed to England.

### HUNGARIAN OUTBURST.

London, April 4th. Correspondents in Paris state that Cleneral Smuts has gone to Hungary with a party of twelve, all British. He is charged with investigating the conditions prevalent in Hungary generally. In connection with the Rumanian-Hungarian conflict, it is considered that action will be more rapid and more effective if only representatives of one nation were engaged in the investigation. General Smuts, apparently, is going east instead of General Mangin, who is still in France.

COPENHAGEN, April 1st. A telegram from Budapest states that an order has been issued that money, and jewellery, valued at over 2,000 kronen. shall be surrendered to the Peoples Commissary for social production, without recompense.

COPENHAGEN, April 2nd It is reported, that thirty Belshevist agitators have arrived in Vienna from Budapest as the guests of the Hungarian Embassy at Vienna.

COPENHAGEN, April 1st. A message from Vienna reports an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate the Hungarian ex-Premier, Count Karolyi,

in the street. COPENHAGEN, April 2nd The British and French Missions have reached Belgrade from Budapest.

BERLIN, April 2nd A telegram from Nienna states that, at meeting of the Sailors' and Workers' Council, a Communist declared that a Soviet Republic was about to be established in German-Austria. A "Russian Communist declared that

it was no longer time for debating but for action. After the example of Hungary, even the spectre of hunger should not affright the workers. It is reported that the National Defence Battalion has already gone over to the

Communist Camp.

It is officially stated that order is being rapidly restored, in consequence of the extension of military occupation.

CAIRO, March 24th. Communiques state that the railway lines between Cairo. Alexandria and the 'Canal towns are all clear, A minor outbreak at Port Said, on March 31st, was suppressed by troops.

The Bedouins between Alexandria and Sollum and loyally assisting the authori-They resisted the overtures of the Bedouins of Western Bereha, the latter being dealt with by means of bombs and light car patrols. The main lines of communication are now strongly held

CAIRO, March 23rd. Communication with Assuit is at present maintained by a flying boat. The occupants were compelled to make a false landing, and were surrounded by a mob. .They had to use revolvers, but were eventually overpowered. Nevertheless, they fought their way out, and sought refuge in a friendly Sheikh's bouse. They subsequently reached the railway, boarded a goods train, and escaped practically

Cairo, March 24th. A Ecdonin gathering, forty miles from Cairo, dispersed after warning.

# BRITISH IN NORTH RUSSIA'

TROOPS IN DANGER

Grief, indignation, and bewilderment are the feelings expressed by the newspapers at the revelation of the position at Murmansk, while it is urged that the peril of the troops is the reason why the Pence Conference must settle its policy towards Russia "without delay. It is emphasised that no steps must be neglected to relieve the force.

The Times suggests that the best form of relief might be an offensive against Petrograd or Moscow, just as the best way to defend Rumania will be to invade Hungary from the west and from the direction of Czecho-Slovokia.

LONDON, March 3rd The War Office reports that General Shkur, on January 28th, captured Vladiksykaz, finally defeating a Bolshevist army of 100,000. Fifty thousand prisoners were captured; also thirteen armoured trains and two hundred guns.

The Bolsheviks have been expelled from the whole of North Caucasus. General Shkur is successfully forming new Divisions, comprising Terek Cossacks and others.

LONDON, April 4th. A British North Russin official communiqué states that four times, on March 31st, the Bolsheviks strongly attacked us east of Dolsheozerki, and again the next morning. All the attacks were repulsed. The prisoners included a regimental commissary, who stated that these attacks were intended to be decisive.

# IN MOSCOW.

London, April 4th. The Dutch Minister- at Petrograd did his utmost to succour the British and other Allied subjects, who were crrested wholesale in Moscow in the panic following upon the attempt to assassinate M. Lenin. He repeatedly interviewed M. Tchitcherin, whom he impressed with England's power, saying that the time would come when the Soviet authorities must pay individually for their acts of terrorism, but it was impossible to obtain definite promises from Tchitcherin regarding the fate of the British subjects. An appreciation of the economic situation, compiled from statistics in the possession of the British Government, concludes that the measures of the Bolshevika can only end in bankruptcy. The huge resources of the country are such that there is still scope for the continuance of ... Bolshevik rule. Nevertheless, the position of agriculture is monthly becoming. more acute, and eventually seed-grain must be consumed for food. The stocks of live-stock are exhausted.

# PARIS CONFERENCE.

COMMONS DEBATE.

LONDON, April 3rd. In the House of Commons, yesterday, there was "a " full dress " debate, on the proceedings of the Peace Conference." As regards the payment of indemities, a number of members expressed apprehension. that Germany might succeed in her efforts: to avoid paying in full. It was pointed out that Germany might be bankrupt now, but the development of her resources would enable her to pay. Furthermore, it was not the business of the Paris delegates to say what Germany could pay. Their affair was to present the bill. It was Germany's ba ness to find the ways and means of meeting the obligation, Mr. Bonar Law, replying, said he did not think there was any foundation for

He said that neither he nor the Prime Minister knew anything about it. As regards indemnities, Mr. Bonar L-v stated that the Government still, intended to get from Germany whatever amount could be got from there. The Government, in this connection, had not been influenced by President Wilson.

the statement that M. Lenin's Govern-

ment had offered certain terms of peace.

Looking at the whole problem of the war, one of Great Britain's aims was to secure peace now and benceforward. Unless, as result of the war, the closest possible "understanding eventuated, not only with France, with whom we had all the time been on good terms, but also with America, with whom there had been a lot of misunderstanding, a great deal would

have been lost. "The Government recognised the greater sufferings of some of our Allies, and desired to be fair to them, but, in connection with reparation, the Government must be just to the Empire as regards the disposal of the money. (Cheers,)

LONDON, April 1st. Reuter's Correspondent in Paris states that France has pressed for complete annexation of the Saar Basin, but this has not been agreed to,"

There is a disposition to cede the control of the coalfields to France for a fixed period, as part payment of indemnity. Paris, April 1st... "It is believed that the Council of Four bas reached a practical agreement con-

cerning most of the territorial questions affecting Germany, including the vexed question of the Saar coalfields. The outstanding matters are Danzig. with a Polish corridor to the sea, and

"The Supreme War Council sat throughout the day, discussing principally the Rhine frontier and the Saar coalfields. Sensible progress is being made towards satisfying all demands in a manner ealculating to avoid causes of future con-

Paris, April 1st., The question of the future of Danzig is still undecided, but a probable solution will be either the internationalisation of the town and the railway connecting it with the Folish railway system, or the application of the mandatory system. As regards the passage of troops through Danzig, against which Germany protested, the Allies have informed Germany that the Polish Divisions are under French officers, and must be regarded as forming part of the Allied Armies. The Armistice compels Germany

afford unhindered passage to all Allied BLOCKADES RAISED.

London, April 1st. In the House of Commons, at question time. Sir Cecil Harmsworth stated that the blockade of Turkey, Bulgaria, and German-Austria had been raised, but there was no foundation whatever for the statement that the blockade of Germany had been raised.

Paris, April and. "A Havas message states :— Trade fetters will fall shortly, for the Allies have authorized the restonation of freedom of trade with Poland, Esthonia, German-Austria, Bulgaria, Turkey, Rumania, Serbia, and Czecho-Slovakia, LABOUR - RIDICULUS MUS."

Paris, April 2nd. After 35 meetings, the Commission on International Labour Legislation has finished its work, but the report fails to give complete satisfaction, as the constitution of certain States prevents them from accepting all the obligations,

The report consists of two parts, firstly, a Convention of 41 articles based on the British draft; secondly, nine declarations of general principles which it is proposed to include in the Peace Treaty. These declarations include the right of association of employers and workers, equality of pay for women-workers, the institution of a 48 hour week, the equality of treatment of foreign workers admitted to any country with the nationals of that coun-

The most important article in the Convention is Clause 19, which, to meet neculiarities in the constitution of certain American Federal States, was altered to provide that each decision of the Labour Conference must be brought, within a year, before the competent authorities of each State for enactment in the legislations, or other action.

Machinery is to be provided to ensure compliance with the conventions of the Labour Conference by the various States. the Secretary-General of the League of Nations may nominate a Commission of Enquiry consisting of one employer, one workman, and one independent person. Appeal may also be made to the permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations, and, if the defaulting country refuses to carry out the findings of this Court, other States shall be able to take economic measures against it.

It is noteworthy that the British Dominions, India, and any Colonics and Possessions, and any State which may hereafter be recognised as fully self-governing by the Executive Council of the League of Nations, shall have the same rights and obligations under the Convention as if they were separate high

contracting parties. As regards the Colonies not fully selfgoverning, the Motherland undertakes to apply the labour conventions to them," unless local conditions render suchimposaible.

# STEAMER IN TROUBLE.

WILMINGTON (N. CAROLINA), April 2nd." The British steamer Korona was towed in, disabled. She had drifted for days before a heavy gale. Passengers food war running short.

# THE SENIOR SERVICE.

LONDON, April 3nd.

The Admiralty states: -Admiral Viscount Jellicoe and Rear-Admiral Sir David Beatty have been promoted Admirals of the Flect in recognition of distinguished services in the

Admiral Jellicoe hoists his flag as Admiral of the Fleet on Kis Majesty's ship New Zealund. Admiral Beatty hoists his on the Queen Elizabeth, the flagship of the Commanderin-Chief of the Grand Fleet.

The Grand Fleet ceases to exist as such on April 7th, and Admiral Beatty will haul down his flag accordingly. As a result of this change Vice-Admiral Madden has been appointed Commanderin-Chief of the Home and Atlantic Fleets, Vice-Admiral Leveson will be Vice-Admiral commanding the Second Battle Squadron of the Atlantic Fleet, Acting Admiral Oliver will be commanding the Second Battle Squadron of the Home Fleet, and Vice-Admiral Sir Roger Keyes will be commanding the Battle Cruiser Squadron of the Atlantic Fleet. Rear-Admiral Edmund Grant will be First Naval Member of the Commonwealth Naval Board and Vice-Admiral Dumaresq will command the Australian Fleet

### EDUCATION FOR SOLDIERS.

LONDON, Apriluth. The Press Bureau states that officers and men of British nationality, ordinarily domiciled oversens, serving in the United Kingdom forces, are eligible for the Home Government's facilities for higher education in Universities or in agricultural offices and works.

A limited number, ordinarily domiciled in the United Kingdom, will be as isted in their courses by the Dominions Oversea Board of Education. A portion of the scheme enables qualified oversea ex-service

and men to pursue a course in a University, of the standard of the United Kingdom, while others ordinarily. domicfied in the United Kingdom will be assisted in their studies in oversea Universities, or, in exceptional cases, in foreign ones.

### LAWN TENNIS.

Norman Brookes is arriving in Engand, and may play in the championships at Wimbledon in June. He has invited G Paterson to partner him in these tournaments: Paterson, who is the most promising Australian player at present in England, has accepted the invita-

A telegram from Melbourne says that Paterson, who is only 23 years of age. is one of the hardest all-round hitters ever seen in this country. Mr. S. N. Doust, also a famous Australian player, expects him to win the Covered Court Championship next week.

[Norman Brookes is the present, holder. of the Singles Tennis Championship of England. He won the title first in 1907, 1908 and 1909, the championship was held by A. W. Gore, and from 1910 to 1913 by A. E. Wilding. In 1914 Brookes defeated Wilding, thus regaining the championship. There have been no tournaments at Wimbledon since the war started.]

# MEDICAL SCIENCE.

Cannes, April 1st. The International Congress of Scientists, convened by the Committee of the Red Cross Societies, with the object of drawing up a programme for international action to prevent and combat diseases, such as Luberculosis, malaria, and venereal diseases, has opened Mr. H. P. Davison, ex-Chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross Society, presiding.

He explained that it was proposed to net by means of a Central Committee through Red Cross organisations throughout the world, and through them disseminate advice collected from leading public health experts.

The British delegates to the Congress include Sir Ronald Ross and Doctor Turby King of New Zealand, The resultant programme will be submitted to a convention of Red Cross Societies, a month after peace is signed.

# "TARIFF REFORM."

LONDON, April 2nd. The Bully Wall foreshadows that the Budget will include a system of Imperial preference involving increased taxes on ten, coffee, sugar, and wines from countries outside the Empire.

# MARITIME NOTES.

London, April 1st. Admiral Sims, the Commander of the American Fleet in European waters, left Southampton for U.S.A.

. New York, April let. The steamer Culyon, with over n hundred returning troops, sent a wireless, message of distress when 600 miles south-east of New York.

New York, April 2nd. The transport Elsok reports a 40 hour struggle to assist the rudderless transport Scranton 900 miles from Sandy Hook. Finally, the Scranton succeeded in rigging up a jury rudder, and proceeded to Brest.

# CERTIFICATES OF MENTION.

London, March 3rd. The Press Bureau states: The Army Council, the Admiralty and the Air Council are issuing certificates to all personnel belonging one Home, Indian, Colonial, Dominion and Egyptian forces mentioned in despatches, and to members of the British Red Cross, Y.M.C.A.,

tions similarly mentioned. WHY" "EMPRESS " BOATS WERE TAREN.

Y.W.C.A., and other recognised organisa-

OTTAWA, April 1st. Arrangements have been completed for the return of the Canadian force from

# FRENCH SCANDAL.

Pantis, April 1et. The court-martial for the trial of Senator Humbert and others, on charges of having had dealings with the enemy during the war, has begun. Sensational revelutions are expected.

## THE TERRITORIALS.

... London, April and

The Press Bureau states; -A conference was held at Westminster between Mr. Winston Churchill and the representatives of the Territorial Force Association.

Mr. Churchill, presiding, outlined the scheme for the reconstitution of the force as an essential and vital part of the defensive system, re-creating the pre-war territorial force, the units being subject to such smodifications by the progress of modern weapon's readared necessary.

The Territorial Force officers would be eligible to command its brigades and fill positions on the Divisional and Brigade Staffs.

Mr. Churchill hipted at the utilisation of the present volunteer force for the purpose of re-constituting the pre-war national reserve.

He concluded warm tribute to the Territorials, who, he said, acquitted themselves in a manner that won the wholehearted acceptance of their regular comrades, and of the finest soldiers who came to our assistance from the Dominions overseas.

### MINERS AMENABLE.

LONDON, April 1st. The Lancashire and Cheshire Miners' Federation, by a large majority, resolved to accept the Covernment's terms.

The Scottish and Cleveland Miners'

Union have recommended the acceptance

LONDON, April 1stran

of the Covernment's offer,

BRITISH REVENUE.

London, April 1st. The total revenue for the year ended to-day amounted to £880,020,825 compared with \$707,234,505 during 1917-1919

## COTTON TRADE BAD.

LONDON, April 1st. At a conference of the Master Cotton Spinners' Federation, the Card Room Workers and the Operative Spinners! Amalgamations of Manchester, to-day, it was decided that all mills spinning American cotton should close down from April 10th to April 28th, owing to the badness of the trade.

It is estimated that 100,000 operatives will be affected.

### GERMAN DELEGATES ARRIVED.

A. German Financial Commission, comprising eight persons, has arrived at Pont-Ste-Maxence, and is staying at the magnificent Chateau Plessis Villette. guarded by sentinels with fixed bayonets.

Paris, April and." The first meeting between the Allied and German financial agents on French soil occurs at Compiegne on April 3rd, when arrangements will be made to exchange German securities and foodstuffs.

At the National Sporting Club, in a fifteen-round match, for the International Bantamweight Contest, Jimmy Wilde beat Joe Lynch, of America, on points. The stakes and purse amounted to £2,400.

The Prince of Wales and Prince Albert. and high British and American officers were prominent among the 2,000 apectators of the contest, which was extremely keen and cleanly fought throughout. The fortunes of the fight sometimes wavered, but it was always evident that Wilde was holding much in reserve,

Aster the fight; the Prince of Wales vaulted into the ring, and shook hands with the men. In the course of a speech, he said that such contests would help to cement Anglo-

### American friendship. PERSECUTION OF JEWS.

POLES AS MEAN AS OTHERS.

STOCKHOLM, April 1st. The Jewish newspapers in Poland state that terrible excesses have been committed against the Jews in Poland Many have been wounded and their shops. and houses plundered and wrecked. The Polish forces did not interfere, and even supported the rioters.

# CONSERVATION. OF CAPITAL.

London, April 2nd. Tag Press Bureau states:--In view of preserving capital for domestic purposes within the Lingdom and preventing an avoidable drain upon foreign exchanges by export of capital the Treasury has appointed a Committee, with Lord Cunliffe as Chairman and including Mr. Arthur Lawley Robinson Agent-General of Queensland, and Mr. Robert Littlejohn, to advise upon applications for licences for fresh "issues of capital under the Defence of the Realm

Begulation. 30.F. Preference will be given, ceteria parious, in cases in which the proceeds will be applied in the overseas Dominions.

# LIVERPOOL DISASTER.

LONDON, April lat. A seven-storey warehouse in Liverpool, stocked with beans, collapsed, burying the employes in the cellars. Parties of Polices and blue-jackets rescued most of those buried under the debris, after feverish efforts.

Sixteen are still entombed beneath hundreds of tons of debris. Their cries for help gradually became fainter. Little hope is entertained of rescuing them.

The Press Bureau states: The Ministry of Pensions announces that the Government have now recognised their obligation to assist, from State, funds, demobilized and discharged officers and men, who joined the forces after the outbroak of war, in order that they be enabled to re-start business. Assistance will either be given in periodical pay-ments to meet current obligations like rent, insurance premiums, school fees, and mortgage obligations, or in a lump sum, for the purchase of a stock-in-trade, shop-fittings, etc.

# THE RUSSIAN NIGHTMARE.

STOCKHOLM, April 2nd. A telegram from Petrograd states that industrial disturbances occurred in large factories and culminated at the Putilov Works where the Peoples' Commissary. was received in a hostile manner and

thrown out In consequence of some marines refuse ing to drive off anti-Soviet workmen when ordered to, Chinese troops were sent and sanguinary barriendo fights ensued. The workmen used hand-grenades. The workmen, unwilling to resume work, were evicted from their dwellings, and deprived of food-cards, but the Commissary was subsequently obliged to concede their dealands, liberate the men acrested, and distribute additional rations.

### THE KING'S SPORT.

LONDON, April 2nd It is announced that the King result racing in the present season.

### "NEW INDIA" SUPPRESSION

# MRS. BESANT'S APPEAL

Mrs. Besast was the appellant in an action heard by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. The action, which was an appeal from a decision of the High Court of Madras. was brought against the Government of Madras for the return of a sum of money deposited by the appellant under the provisions of the Indian Press Act, as a guarantee of good faith in connection with Mrs. Besant's: newspaper New India. The money had been seized by the Government.

and the appellant claimed its returns. Mr. Upjohn, K.C., for the appellant, said there were two appeals from two orders. Mrs. Besant was the owner of a printing press at Madras. and the owner and editor of a newspaper called New India, which was printed there. A magistrate ordered herato deposit two thousand rupees under the Indian Press Act of 1910, and the Provincial Government ordered the forfeiture of this deposit and that of all copies of the newspaper. Mrs. Besant appealed against

both orders. Continuing, counsel said that the Indian Press Act imposed penalties on any person who published any publication containing any words likely to bring into hatred or contempt the King or the Government on the administration of justice, or any native prince or chief, or any class or section of the King's subjects in India, or to incite disaffection towards the King or the Government. In July 1914. Mrs. Besant acquired an oldestablished newsapaper, The Madras Standard and changed, its name to

New India: On December 2" of that year a magistrate made an order under the Press Act dispensing with the usual security, but on May 22, 1916, he cancelled his order and required Mrs. Besant to deposit 2,000 rupees. . No notice was given to Mrs. Besaut" nof the application to the magistrate who cancelled his previous order, and thus she had no epportunity to appear before him. That was contrary to natural justice, and "Lirs. Besant gave the security under protest. On Aug. 25 of the same year the Governor of Madras made an order forfeiting the deposit at 1 all copies of paper, on the ground that certain pressages published were of the nature described in: section 4 of the Indian Press, Act-Though only twenty issues of the paper were definitely specified ascontaining matter complained of, all copies of the paper were forfeited. Mrs. Besant contended that none of the articles complained of contraven-

ed the Act. Two of the judges of the High Court of Madras, said counsel, acquitted the appellant of any wilful attempt at disaffection, and one of them put the matter thus: I am clear that none of the articles to which our attention has been drawn. has been written in a spirit of disloyalty to the Sovereign: If I may say so, they all aim at making indiabetter understood and better appreciated. They undoubtedly very freely express disapprobation with the existing machinery of the Government. These comments. according to Mrs. Besant, were intended to make British rule in Indiamore firmly established: and tore noves causes of discontent which may have a tendency to undermine the British connection. I have little doubt that this has been the policy of the paper. but what we have to see is not whether the intentions of the editor are praiseworthy, and whether articles themselves may ultimately help good government and law and order, but whether the articles "taken exception to are not obnoxious to section 4 of the Press Act. Viewing the four articles I have referred to from this point of view, I am of opinion that they do offend the Press Act." The hearing was adjourned.

### BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

DURING the summer months chilthe bowels and should receive the most careful attention. As soon as mily onnatural looseness of the bowsla in moticed Cham'erlain's Colic and Diar-those Remedy should be given. For sale By All Chemists and Storekeepers.

### NOTICES.

# UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hougkeng, on THURSDAY, the 10th day of April, 1919, at 12 o'clock noon, when the publicated resolutions :-

That the nominal silver capital of the Seciety as existing when this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution be converted into steeping and that such capital so converted be included beyond the steeping equivalent of such silver capital when such conversion takes place to the sum of £2.000000 Sterling divided into 200,000 shares of the nominal value of

That each of the issued silver shares of the Society of the nominal value of \$25 each with the sum of \$100 paid up thereon be converted into five shares of the nominal value of £10 each with the sterling equivalent of \$20 Hongkong currency at the opening T. T. rate of exchange on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution credited as paid up the feen and accordingly that \$0,000 shares out of the 200,000 shares of the nominal value of £10 each constituting the capital of the Society so converted and increased be distributed by the Hoard to the persons who are registered as shareholders of the Society on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution in exchange for the ailver shares then held by thems. shares then held by their.

That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following,

By the insertion after article No. 107 of the following Article. \*107 (a). The Board may employ the funds of the Society which Employment have been established pursuant to the provisions of Article 107 tunbs.

funds or such portion as is proposed to be dealtowith were not using for the apecial purpose to which they are proposed to be applied or for any other purpose or not) in or for all or any of the following purposess that is to say, in meeting en tingencies, in equalizing dividends, in paying special dividends or bonuses, in repairing improving and maintaining many of the property of the Society, or otherwise in the businew of the Society, and mor for such other: purposes as the Board shall in its discretion think conducive to the interest of the Society and in regard to any such employment as afore-said the Coord shall not be bound to keep such fundamenate. from the other assets."

By the insertion of the following Articles after Article No. 108. 108a (1). Any general meeting at which a dividend or bonus is Board may declared or sanctioned may make a call on the members of against call such amount as the meeting fixes but so that the call on each member shall not exceed the dividend or bonus payable to him and so that notwithstanding the provisions of Articles 19, 20 and 21 the call may be payable at the same time as the dividend or bonus and the dividend or bonus may, if so arranged between the Society and the member, be set off ugainst the The making of a call under this Article shall be deemed ordinary business of an ordinary general meeting which

declares a dividend. After any resolution has been passed under the provisions of paragraph (1) of this Article the Board may arrange on behalf of the Society for the dividend or bonus to be set off against the call by authorizing any person on behalf of the members from whom such call is due to enter into an Agreement with the Society providing for such dividend or bonus to be set off against such call and any Agreement made under .

such authority shall be effective. It shall be no objection to any resolution made under paragraph (i) of this atticle or to any call or arrangement that such resolution was passed or such call or arrangement was made at the meeting at which the resolution introducing this Article and Articles 107 (a) was confirmed as a special resolution provided that due notice of the intention to propose, such first mentioned resolution and to declare such dividend or bonus and to make such call shall have been given prior

to the Confirmatory meeting aforesaid. 106 (b). Dividends may be paid in Hongkong Currency at such Base of Exchange rate of exchange as the General Meeting declaring or sanction-for ing the same or, in the case of interim dividends, as the Board dividends

Should the above resolutions be passed by the requisite majority they will be sabmitted for confirmation as special resolutions to a second extraordinary succting which will be subsequently convened.

Dated the Twenty-eighth day of March, 1919. By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE.

# BRITISH TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREET GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the not altogether share your dark esti-Company will be held at the registered office of the Company, Queen's mate and forecast of the situation. Building, Hongkony, on THURSDAY, the 10th day of April, 1919, at 5 o'clock when the subjoined resolutions will be proposed as extraordinary re-

- That the nominal silver capital of the Company as existing when this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution be converted into sterling and that such capital so converted be increased beyond the sterling equivalent of such silver capital when such conversion takes place to the sum of £1,000,000 Sterling divided into 200,000 shares of the nominal value of
- That each of the issued silver shares of the Company of the nominal value of \$13.33 each with the sum of \$25 paid up thereon be converted into three shares and two-fifths of one share of the nominal value of £5 each with the sterling equivalent of \$7.35 Hongkong currency at the opening T.T. rate of exchange on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution credited as paid up thereon and accordingly that \$1,600 shares out of the 200,000 shares of the nominal value of £5 each constituting the capital of the Company so converted and increased be distributed by the Board to the persons who are registered as shareholders of the Company on the date this resolution is confirmed as a special resolution in exchange for the silver shares then held by them. That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following. namely :-

By the insertion after Article No. 106 of the following Article.

(a). The Board may employ the funds of the Company which Employment liavo been established pulsuant to the provisions of Article funds. 106 or any of them or any portion thereof (and that whether such funds or such portion as is proposed to be dealt with were set aside for the special purpose to which they are proposed to be applied or for any other purpose or not) in or for all or any of the following purposes, that is to say, in neeting contingencies, in equalizing dividends, in paying pocial dividends or bonuses, in repairing improving and maintaining any of the property of the Company, or otherwise in the business of the Company, and in or for such other purposes as the Board shall in its discretion think conducive to the interests of the Company and in regard to any such employment as aforesaid the Board shall not be bound to keep such funds separate from the other assets."

By the insertion of the following Articles after Article No. 107. declared or sanctioned may make a call on the members of he art off " such amount as the meeting fixes but so that the call on each member thall not exceed the dividend or bours payable to him. and so that not withstanding the provisions of Articles 18, 19 and 20 the call may be payable at the same time as the divid-end on homes and the dividend or bonus, may, if so arranged between the Company and the member, be set off against the call. The making of a call under this Article shall be deemed ordinary business of un ordinary general meeting which

Jeclares a dividend. 12). After any resolution has been passed under the provisions of paragraph (1) of this Article the Board may arrange on behalf of the Company for the dividend or bonus to be set off against the call by authorizing any person on behalf of the members from whom such call is due to enter into an Agreement with the Company providing for such dividend or bonus to be set off against such call and any Agreemer I made under

such authority shall be effective. (2). It shall be no objection to any resolution made under paraaraph (I)of this article or to any call or arrangement that such resolution was passed on such call or arrangement was made At the meeting at which the resolution introducing this Article and Articles 106 (a) was a nfirmed as a special resolution provided that due notice of the intention to propose such first mentioned resolution and to declare such dividend or bonus and to make such call shall have been given prior to the Confirmatory neeting aforesaid,

107 (b). Dividends hay be said in Harpkong Currency at such Hate of rate of exchange us the Givert Meeting declaring or for sanctioning the same or, in the case of interim dividends dividends as the Board may determine."

Should the above resolutions be passed by the requisite majority they will be pulmitted for confirmation as special resolutions to a second extraordinary blems. It should have executive meeting which will be subsequently convened. Deted the Twenty-eighth day of March, 1919.

By Urder of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE.

General Manager

# ASQUITH-LLOYD GEORGE CORRESPUNDENCE.

The New York Correspondent of the Weekly Dispatch has cubied a long extract from an article in the February's mumber of the Allindic Monthly which describes in great debail than has hitherto been word public the circumstances which les to Mr. Asquith's resignation of the Fromiership in December, 1916, and Mr. Islayd George's appointment as his successor,

The article gives the text of the letters which pussed between Mi Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George. " Atlantic Monthly states that letters have been circulated and even printed privately, and that it therefore takes the responsibility for making them public property.

It should be mentioned that the letter from Mr. Asquith dated December 4, referring to a Times leading article, was read by him to the party meeting of December 8 ab which he explained his wesignation and briefly sketched the history of the differences which had arisen between him and his chief lieuten-

The following ||letters and the cor necting passages are reproduced from the Weekly Disputch :-The first consumication from Mr.

Libyd George's in the form of a brief memorandum which is as follows:---December 1, 1916. Memo, to Prime Minister.

(1) That the Was Committee consist of three members, two of whom must be the First Lord of the Ade miralty and the Secrethry of State for War-who should have in their offices deputies capable of attending to and deciding all departmental business-and a third Minister without portfolio. One of the three to be chairman.

have full powers, subject to supreme control of the Prime Minister, to direct all questions connected with the war.

(3) The Prime Minister in his discretion to have the power to refer any question to the Cabinet. (4) Unless the Cabinet, on refer-

ence by the Prime Minister, revises the decision of the War Committee that decision to be carried out by the department concerned.

(5) The War Committee to have power to invite any Minister and to summon the expert advisers and officers of any department to its meet,

To this Mr. Asquith replied, later in the same day. He wrote:---(Secret. 10, Downing Street, S.W. December 1, 1916.

My dear bloyd George -- I have now had time to reffect on our conversation this morning, and to study your memonindum. Though I do actual and prospective. I am in complete agreement that we have reach-Med a critical situation in the war, and that our own methods of procedure with the experience which we have gained during the last few months

call for reconsideration and revision. The two main defects and the Wav Committee, which has done excellent work, are: -- ...

1. That its numbers are too large. 2. That there is delay, evasion, and citen obstruction on the part of the departments in giving effect to its decisions. I might with good reason add:-

3. That it is often kept in ignorange by departments of information essential, and even vital of a techpical kind upon problems that come

before it, and 4. That it is overcharged with duties many of which inight welf delegated to subordinate bodies.

The result is that I am clearly of the opinion that the War Committee should be reconstituted and its relations to and authority over departments, &c., more clearly defined and more effectively asserted.

I now come to your specific proposals. In my opinion whatever changes are made in the composition or functions of the War Committee the Prime Minister must be its chairman. He cannot be relegated to the position of an arbiter In the background for a referee .. to .. the

In regard to its composition, agree that the War Secretary and the First Lord of the Admiralty are "negessary members. "I am inclined to add in the same category the Minister of Munitions. Thereishould be another member, either without portfolio or charged only with comparatively light departmental duties One of the members should be anpointed vice-chairman.

I purposely do not in this letter discuss the delicate and difficult

duestion of personnel. The Committee should as far as possible sit de die in diem, and have full power to see that its decisions, subject to an appeal to the Cubinet, are carried out promptly and effectively by the departments.

Reconstructions of the War Committee should be accompanied by the setting up of a Committee of National Organisation to deal with the purely domestic side of war propowers within its own domain.

The Cabinet would in all cases have ditimate authority. -- Yours very

H. H. ASQUITE.

After marrating the history of the capacity of the men who her to sit next two days from the point of view on it for the work which it has to do. of Mr. Asquith's supporters the That is a question which I must Atlantic published the next instal- reserve for myself to decide. -- Yours ment of the correspondence as fol- very sincerely,

10, Downing Street, S.W. December 4, 1916, 4 to its advisability.

Unless the impression is at once converge that I am being relegated to the position of an irresponsible should be chairman of this executive spectator of the war I cannot posible go on.

The suggested arrangement was to the following effect:- ' The Prime Minister to have

supreme and effective control for The agenda of the War Committee will be submitted to him, its chairman will report to him daily, he can direct it to consider particular topics

Committee. Yours sincerely, .... 'm' WASSEE, EL. ASQUITH.

Mr. Lloyd George within a few minutes sent the following raply:--War Office, Whitehall,

December 4, 1916. My dear Prime Minister,-I have not seen the Times article, but I hope you will not attach undue import." unce to these effusions. I have had these misrepresentations to put up with for months.

Northeliffeefrankly wants a sumsh, Northeliffe would like to make this and any other re-arrangement under your I remiership impossible. Lord Derby and I attagh great importance to you retaining your present posi-(2) That the War Committee shall tion effectively. I cannot restrain

the or, I fear, influence Northcliffe I filly accept in letter and in spirit your summary of the suggested arrangement subject, of course, to personnel.—Ever sincerely.

> LLOYD GRORGE. Mr. Asquith, in the words of the chronieler, felt that he "could take bolder measures and without defying Lloyd George bring his restless lieuterant into line, so he plucked up illustration is our lamentable failure courage " and sent him this letter : -10, Downing Street, S.W.,

December 4: 1016. you for your letter of this morning. to ask and to accept the resignations of all my colleagues and to form a should submit to him, and start, therefere, with a clean slate.

new War Committee.

After full consideration of the matter in all its aspects I have come! decidedly to the conclusion that it is not possible that such a Committee could be made workable and effective without the Prime Minister as

I quite agree that it will be necessary for him, in view of the other calls upon his time and energy, to delegate from time to time the chairmanship to another Minister as his representative and locum tenens; but if he is to retain the authority which corresponds with his responsibility as Prime Minister he must continue to he, as he always has been, its permanent president.

I am satisfied on reflection that any other arrangement, such, for instance, as the one indicated to you in my letter of to-day, would be found in experience "impracticable and incompatible with the retention of the Prime Minister's final and supreme control.

The other question which you have raised relates to the personnel of the Committee. Here, again, after de liberate consideration I find myself unable to agree with some of your

I think we both agree that the First Lord of the Admiralty must of necessity be a member of the Committee. I cannot, as I told you yesterday, be a party to any suggestion that (here a word is missing) or Balfour should be displaced.

The technical side of the Board of Admiralty has been reconstituted with Sic John Jellicoe as the First

I believe (here again a word is missing) or Balfour to be under existing conditions necessary as head of the Board.

I must add that Sir Edward Carson (for whom personally and in every way I have the greatest regard) is not, from the only point of view which is significant to me-the most effective prosecution of the war, -the man best qualified among my colleagues, present or past, to be a member of the War Committee.

I have only to say in conclusion that I am strongly of opinion that the War Committee without any dispuragement of the existing Committee, which in my judgment is a most efficient body and has done and is doing valuable work) ought, to, be reduced in number so that it chin sit more frequently and overtake more easily the daily problems with which it has to deal.

But in any reconstruction of the Committee such as I have and have for some time past had in view, the governing consideration is the special

"H. H. Asquiru. " War Office, S.W., Dec. 6, 4916. My dear Prime Minister;-I re-My dear Lloyd George, Such pro- ceived your letters with some surductions as the first leading article prise. On Friday I made proposals in to-day's Times, showing the in- which involved not merely your refinite presibilities for misunderstand. tention of the Premiership, but the ing and misrepresentation of such supreme control of the war, while arrangements as was considered yes. the executive functions, subject to day, make me at least doubtful as that supreme control, were left to others. I thought you then received. these suggestions knownably. hiet, you yourself proposed that I

committee, although, as you know, never put forward that demand. On Saturday you wrote me a letter in which you completely went back on that proposition.

You sent for me for Sunday and

purchefore me other proposals; these proposals embodied in a letter to me written on Monday : " Prime Ministor to have supreme and effective control of war policy agenda. Attend or proposals, and all its conclusions meetings of committee." These will be subject to his approxal or proposals, sufeguarded your position and power as Prime Minister in every alle can, of course, at his own dis. particular. I immediately wrote you cretion attend the preetings of the accepting them "in letter and in spirit. It is true that on Sunday I expressed views as, to the constitubion of the committee, but these were for discussion. To-day you have gone back on your proposals.

I have striven my utmost to cure the obvious defects of the War Committee without overthrowing the Government. As you are aware, on several occasions during the last two years I have deemed it my duty to express profound dissatisfaction with the Government's method of conducting the war.

Many a time with the road to vietory open in front of us we have delayed and hesitated while the enemy were erecting barriers that finally checked the approach. There has been delay, hesitation, and lack of forethought and vision.

I have endeavoured repeatedly to warn the Government of the dangers, both verbally and in written memorandum and letters, which I crave your leave" now to publish if my action is challenged. But I have either fulled, to secure decisions or I have secured them when it was too late to avert the evils. The latest to give timely support to Rumania.

We have thrown away opportunity after opportunity, and I am con-My dear Lloyd Georged-Thank vinced after deep and anxious reflection that it is my duty to leave. The King gave me to-day authority | the Government in order to inform the people of the real condition of affairs and to give them an opportunew Government on such lines as I nity before it is too late to save their native land from the disaster which is inevitable if the present methods The first question which I have to are longer persisted in. As all delay consider is the constitution of the is fatal in war, I place my office without further parley, at your disposal.

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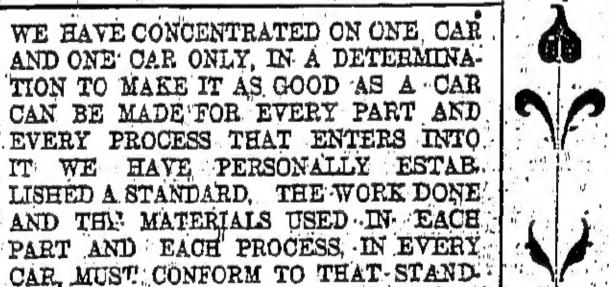
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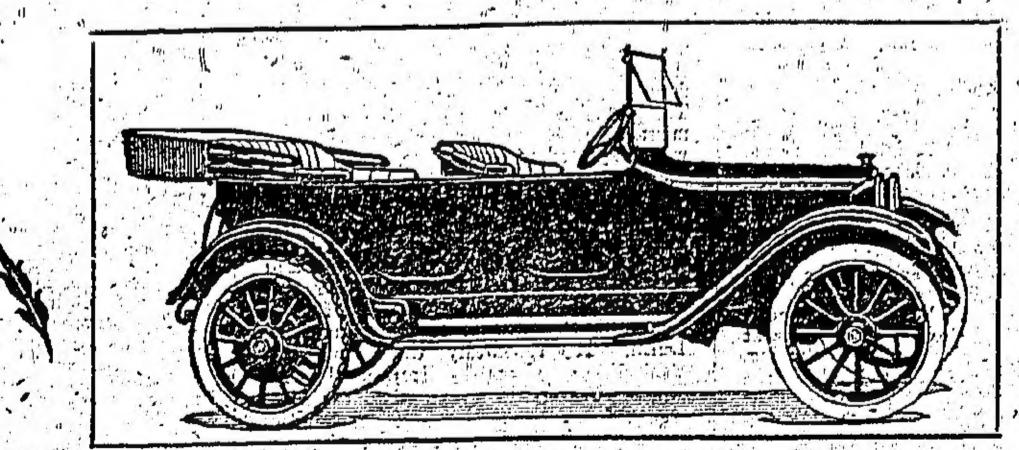
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### THE ASQUITH-LLOYD GEORGE CORRESPONDENCE.

(Continued from Page 10.)

It is with greate personal regret That'd tuve nome to this conclusion. Till apite of thein and unworthy his sir, dions to the contrary ainsinner tions; which, I dear, are always inevitable in the case of men who hold progrimely but not primary positions. m, any Administration .- I have felt George," a mattun was as follows: strong personal attachment to you! da my chief. As you yourself said pour Sunday we have acted together for for yours and never had a quage red a though we daily had namy

out composition lives, in the greatest day, -Yours very succeed, as aparif that has fixen over taken them. \$

"As leaver bally conscious, or the importance of preserving national ubility. I p tsposo to give your bloverie-Burent, a araplotee-upper in kl vignious proceedation of the war, but unity without maken is nothing that atmile equitive could bearing be responsible for that . Yighar and vision are the " singles in needeant the hour, fours Milloys Grosse.

The Schrespieler of the Moutie Monthly livre interpolates the text af the enteriorandium, on Runging which Mr. Lloyd George wrote on Septemberia. He says the present Prime Minister, is rightly proud, o this do unicent, which reads: --. . . Wai Office, 4-9, 1916.

I have first soon belograms announcing the declaration of war by Bulgaria against Rumania. This is additional ground for the anxiety, which I expressed to you on Same day, as to the persidilines of the fine mediate future in the Bellems.

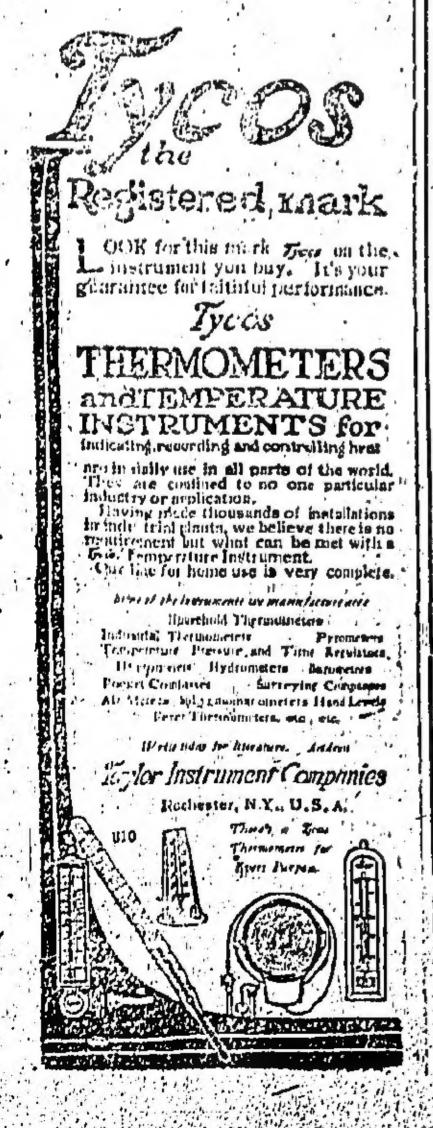
We cannot alford antibor Section bragedy." We were warned early in 1915 that the Germans meant, in a confederation with the Bulgars, to wipe Sorbia out. he spate of that fact, when the at the earling we had not purchased a single hande to aid the Serialins through Salorika. To result was that release our troops livel ed there, owing to the lack of mar jemont and transport, they could not ago inland and Sorbia was drawingly of taken .- Yours, very sincerely,

I hope that we shall not all with same catastrophe to betell liberana through lark of timely sever bought. There are three denistering ters in the situation :-

(1) Hindenburg - w. H. Luczyn oustorn inclinations.

believe that Ferdinand would have knowledge, sanction; or approval. taken this risk where it was quite · impecessary unless the land received substantial guarantees of German assidance in analtack on Ramania.

(3) The shekening of the German attack on Vordun. Hindenburg will containly give up this foolish attack at the earliest possible opportumity. The abandonment of this operation will release hundreds of; heavy gams and hundreds of thousands of good brooks. It, in addition to this, he were prepared gradually for give ground on the Somine. amaking us pay for it as he retires, he could transfer several more divisions from west to east. He could gives us four or five times as much ground as we have went during the past two months without surrendering any vital positions. I can hardly think that the equipment of the Rumanian army would chalde as



long to resist an attack from an Austro-Geliminic-Bulgarian force, armed; with hundreds of heavy guns, and plied with enormous quantities of

. I then fore once more arge that the General Staff should chrefully consider what action we could, in coninnetion with France and Italy, take infinediately to relieve the pressure on Rumanhi if a formidable attack developed against her.

(Sig delta A), Ladyo Gronde. Mr. Lequition goply to Mr. Lloyd Private.

> (10, Bowning Street, S.W., December 5, 1916, a

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" Way Office; "Dec. 5., "1916. My dear Prime Minister, A cannot appounce my gesignation without sesigning the reason. Your request that I should not publish the corresmolidence that led up to and neces situted in places me therefore in an embarrassing and unfair position. must give reasons for the grave step I have taken. If you forbid the publication of the correspondence; do you object to my stating in another form my version of the causes that led to my resigning?-Yours sincerely, D. LLOYD GEORGE.

Mr. Asopith wrote in answer to

10, Downing Street, Dec. 5, 1916. . My dear Lloyd George, -- It may norke a difference folyou (introply to b our lastiletters is latell you at once that I have femlered my resignation

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HONGKONG 47th APRIL 1919.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS. 11 A.K. BANKS. Hongkong Banks, ... 1710 n. MARINE INSURANCES. Canton Ins. \$ 445 b., 450 sa. North China Ins. T. 130 b. Union Ins. ... \$1040 sa. Yangtsze Ins. ... \$235 c. Far Easterns ... T. 28 n. FIRE INSURANCES." China Fire Ins. at ... \$170 s. Hougkong Fire Ins. ... \$230 b. SHIPPING. Donglases .... ... ... 11 b. H.K. Steamboats Indo Chinas (Prof.) ... 192 h. Do. (Dof.)... ... \$162 KA. Shell Transports .... ... 164-...n.

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TEL'ADOR. Pacific Mail, for San NIKKO MARU, N.Y.K., for Philippine I-da: do and Australia. MEDUR, B & S., for London.

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ATSUTA MARU, N.Y.K., for Straits and London. SUWA MARU, N.Y.K., for Shanghai,

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. S. N. Co's. s.s. Cheong Shing The TK.K. s.s. Tenyo Maru left Ban Francisco March 24 and is due to

arrive at this Port April 22.

2nd April and is due at Kobe on or about the 3rd April. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Key West left Yokohama for Moji on the lat April

3rd April. The T.K.K. s.s. Anyo Mars arrived at Yokohama March 20th, and will sail April 4th for Honolulu and San

Francisco en-route to Valparaiso. South America. The T. K. K. s.s. Siberia Maru arrived at Yokohama March 25th, from San Francisco. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress

Japan left Yokohama for Vancouver on the 28th March and is due at Vancouver on or about the 9th April, 1919. The Shewan Tomes Co. s.s. Cellic Prince due to arrive here from New York

Zowards the end of April:

TRADE AND SHIPPING RETURNS.

This is a perbly book of 411 pages. and all about it is well told in the following "introductory upte ":-

GENERAL. "1." The present volume contains the first complete year's trade returns ever compiled in the Colony of Hongkong, Prior to 1918 reports on trade only existed in the form of more or less general statements of the movements of the important lines, compiled either by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce or by individual merchants. Of detailed and complete statistics there were none, save for duriable goods (liquors since 1910 and tobacco since 1916) and for opium. Nor are the present returns the result of special legislation directed to that end, but rather China Mail, from San a by-product of war-legislation directed to the elimination of all enemy trade. At the end of 1915 an Ordinance was passed requiring all trade. inward and outward, to pass under } the secretary of the Imports and Exposts Department. Prior to that the exigencies of the Warthard, of course, made it meessary that many commodities should move only under official direction and in one sense this piece of legislation did not come upon TENYO MARU, T K.K. from Shang. the mercantile community as" a novelty. But when it is remembered that in press to days all goods except lighton optum, spoisons, arms, and sugar (controlled under the Brusse's Convention; laid been free to come and gones they pleased, it will be seen that the hurden imposed by othis Ordinance was both unfami-

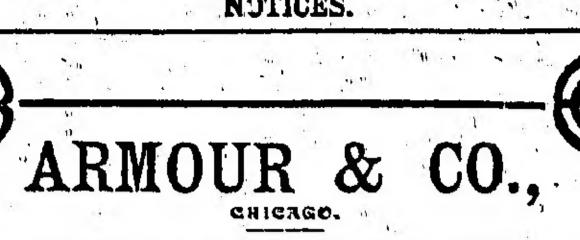
A beginning was made almost at once to analyse and record the information obtained through this measure, but the pressure of work required for the execution of its primmy object prevented any great attention being paid at first, to the seconds ary results... Difficulties were many. The Chinese merchants, through whose hands a great proportion of the Colony's trade passes, were and are still slow to appreciate the value of accuracy where no money pay-ment is involved. The same applies to nestive element assistance. Linguistic difficulties were also numerous and are still not altogether overcome (see notes, under raw cotton in Straits Settlements, French Indo-China, and Siam Import sections). For these reasons such records as were compileding 1016 and the first balf of 1917 had to be abandoped as unworthy of print: Some returns were published for the second bulf of 1917; but the full Classification List on which the present returns are based was not completed till the end of that year and the 1917 figures LYCAON, B. & S., for Shanghai. of that year and the 1917 figures MANILA MARU, O.S.K., for Victoria, therefore lack detail in many direc-

The Classification List is based in its main outlines on that employed by the Chinese Maritime Customs, ECLIPSE, Pacific Mail, for New York. with which service the trade of the Colony has naturally very intimate relations: Hongkong has itself no general Customs Service, the small staff attached to the Imports and Exports Department being almost wholly occupied with preventive work in connection with the two classes of datable goods and opium. For ordimary aneighandise the Department has therefore to fely on the accuracy. of the statements furnished by importers and exporters without any netiful examination of cargo. During the Was the possible penuities of any. deception have been so serious that it is millicely that these statements erred from the truth on any large scale, but for normal "times other mensures may be necessary.

2. Hongkoug is oessentially entrepot where merchandise from all parts of the world changes hands or YOROHAMA MARU, N.Y.K., for ships or both. The Colony produces animal, vegetable, mineral, of an account from world-trade point of view. Its local consumption, except in the case. materials for ship-building, shiprepairing, and ship-jurnishing. from a similar relative point of view negligible. There are, it is true, besides ship-building; local manufact importance, which absorb large quantitles of raw or semi-raw materials, notably crude tin, raw sugar, and raw tobacco. But the products of the tin and sugar refineries and the tobacco factories are destined almost wholly for re-exportation.

3. From her geographical position left Singapore for this Port on the Hongkong's most intimate relations 1. t instant at p.m. and is due here are naturally with China and more particularly with South China, Her relation to the latter territory is much the same as would be that of Tie C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of the Isle of Wight to the south-west Moreover the omission is not so seri-Asia left Nagasaki for Kobe on the counties of England, were that island ous a defect as it might seem; for, French territory, and the Solent and as indicated in paragraph 8, practic-Spithead the only harbours in or near ally the whole trade of South China those areas at which other than coast. and is due at Moji on or about the ing steamers called. Southampton must be imagined as Canton with a population of 2,000,000, eighty miles inland on a river navigable for small steamers, and the various railway systems as greater and lesser waterways pavigated by large numbers of light draft steamers, launches, and spiling craft of all descriptions.

THATE NOT INCLUDED IN THE RETURNS. 4. These returns do not include:-(a) Articles imported or exported by the Colonial Government or Naval and Military AuthoriNOTICES.



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be found surprising. The reason for but from the 1st July, values were (b) lies in the fact that the local firms, required in every case in addition to to whom the goods are consigned for weight or other particulars laid down transhipment rarely have sufficients in the Classification List. The missparticulars to make anything more ing values for the first half-year have than a very general classification; been supplied by calculating the practicable. As, however, the whole value per unit (picul, yard, &c.) trade of the Colony may be regarded from "the declarations given in the as transhipment, an endeavour will third quarter of the year and multibe made, in 1910 to compile under plying the result by the number of broad headings some record of this units recorded for the first half-year. class of transhipment cargo.

of a system of declarations directed month. cords for South China is so large system of recording is settled. that any import figures for this area (except for ores and minerals for which import permits are required in returns is the Calendar Year. all cases) would only be misleading.

Cargo afriving for transhipment with "the world at large passes only on through bills of lading, through Hongkong and the foreign Hollow except wolfram ore from South expart trade of this territory, except export trade of this territory, except WONGSE, 8 a.m. such portions as are represented by Straits and Bangkok-Fer HAIYANG, Cargo, except ores and minerals, through bills of kiding from Canton arriving from ports in China [see (b)], is therefore recorded in the south of Swatow and from export returns of Hongkong. It is, the neighbouring Portuguese in fact, this omission that explains the apparent excess of the Colony's portion of the cargo univing exports of certain articles over its from the Chinese ports of imports" (e.g., ginger, lard, wood-oil). Swatow, Arnoy and Foodhow The difference represents, not local (described in the returns as production, but unrecorded imports from South China. ..

VALUATION, 5. The values for 1918 are more and left unclaimed on Decem- or less a makeshift. During the first half of the year values were only re-Ships' stores and bunker coal. . quired to be stated when the article The omissions in (b) and (c) may concerned was classified by value, 6." The local dollar is naturally the

The trade in (c) is mainly that standard of value for the bulk of the passing out of China through the local tride and for the sake of uni-Canton and West River Delta. A formity all values are required to be large proportion of this traffic is re- stated in this currency. On the presented by regular lines of river other hand the gold-value of the local steamers which require to unload and dollar fluctuates so enormously that re-load for the return journey with returns expressed in that currency as little delay as possible. It would are liable to be very misleading to greatly impede the free circulation of readers in gold-standard countries. this truffic if delivery of inward cargo. It has therefore been decided to adopt had to await the issue of import per- the pound sterling as the unit of mits; and general import licences, value for all published returns. For permitting delivery without permits the purpose of the present returns of all inward cargo except ores and the dollar values have been convertminerals, have therefore been grant- ed at a through rate of \$1=8s. 21d. ed to the agents of these vessels. for the year. In future years it is turing industries of very considerable. If and when conditions allow of the proposed to convert the declared dolabolition of the present system of lar values into sterling monthly, at | Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per import and export permits in favour the average demand rate for the

purely to record-keeping, it may be 7. Roughly speaking the values enpossible to analyse these short-dis- tered in these returns may be taken tance foreign imports in the same as f.o.b. for exports and c.l.f. for imway as other imports, but under ports, but further attention must be existing conditions the gap in the re- given to this point when the post-war

PERIODS OF THE RETURNS .. 8. The period covered by these D. W. TRATMAN,

Acting Superintendent of Import and Exports. Hongkong, March 10, 1919.

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INWARD MAILS.

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OUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, April 8. and Bangkok-Per DEVA-

Philippine Islands - Per SHANSI. Shanghai and North China-Per SINKIANG, 10 a.m. Shanghai, North China, Japan via Moji. Canada, United States, Central

and South America and EUROPE via Canada—Per MONTRAGLE Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. and Port Moresby via Batavia-Per TJILATJAP, 2 p.m.
Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius,
South Airica, India via Dhanush-

kodi, Egypt and EUROPE via Suez-Per ELPENOR. Registration 1.45 p.m. Letters Saigon-Per ARIAKE MARU, 5 p.m. Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Canada,

United States, Central and South America, and EUROPE via America - Per PERSIA MARU. Registration 5 p.m. April 9. Letters 8.30 a.m. Baiphong, Saigon, Straits, Bangkek, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via Marseilles-!

WEDNESDAY, April 9. Straits, Bangkok, Egypt and EUROFE via Liverpool-Per AGAPENOR

April 9.

Saigon-Per LIENSHING, 5 p.m. Fort Bayard, Hoihow and Haiphong-Per SONG MA, 5 p.m. THURSDAY, April 10.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Takao— Per SOSHU MARU, 8 a.m. Swatow. Weihaiwel, Chefoo and Tientsin -Per HUICHOW, 11 a.m. Shanghai and North China - Per taking place between the 30th Sept BUIYANG, Noon. Shanghai, North China, Japan

Nagasaki, Canada, States, Central and Registration 11.45 s.m. Letters. 12.30 p.m. HATTAN, I p.m.

SATURDAY, April 12. Shanghai, North China, Japan

MANILA MARU. Registration 11.45 a.m. Letters 12.30 p.m. YINGOHOW, 6 p.m. SUNDAY, April 13.

MONDAY, April 14.

Swatow and Bangkok-Per CHINHUA 9 a.m. TUESDAY, April 15.

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SUPREME COURT

ALLEGED BREACH OF CONTRACT

In the Supreme Court this morning before Sir Wm. Rees-Davies, K.C., Chief Justice, P. A. Lapicque and agents for the als. Lacrtes (which Co. claimed from Wo Fast Sing dam-Per ANDRE LEBON. Re- ages for a breach of contract by the took only 31). But, Mr. Potter as-

> goods to Saigon. Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the plaintiff; Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., instructed by Mr. F. Mat. shew this. A letter was written by tingley, of Messis. Deacon, Looker, Mr. Lapicque, said Mr. Potter, on Deucon and Harston, was for the

The case is that an agreement was made and confirmed at interviews ember, 1915 and October 23rd, 1915 and was upon the following (among America, and EUROPE via be carried at the freight of \$7.50 per Canada-Per ARABIA MARU, measured ton. The amount to be coolies to get the logs on board the the logs which were carried expressly repeated that the shipowners were not responsible for cargo shut out. the logs alongside in lighters as arranged sent them alongside affort, Further the plaintiffs did not provide caused the shipowners to suffer delay and damage. Also the plaintiffs

to or at all for the 31 logs which were eent down. (All this wood was wanted by the French naval authorities in Saigon). This freight the defendants say they are entitled to

Mr. Eklon Potter, for the plaintiffs, said that the defendants had two lines of defence. The first was that the Wo Fat Sing Co, were only was to have carried all the logs but gistration 5 p.m. Letters 8.30a.m. defendant to carry the plaintiff's serted, this was untrue as he knew and he would prove it. He referred to a letter which passed between the parties. Mr. Silva and Mr. Lapicque had both sworn that they did not know they were dealing with agents only and their correspondence would

Oct. 23, and this was written in such

a way as to shew he thought it was

their steamer." Then on Oct. 27 the defendants wrote to Mr. Lapicque a letter in. which they referred to " our sis. other terms) that any timber should Lacrics." The position between plaintiffs and defendants was, said Mr. Potter, that the ship was the carried was 203 logs or as many (if latter's. Mr. Potter read from a. any) as could be conveniently carried letter sent by the plaintiffs to defenon the ship. But the shipowners dants in which they are addressed should not be responsible for any as the "owners of the s.s. Lasttes." via logs left out and that the plaintiffs He said that they had all the way Nagasaki, Canada, United States, should send the logs alongside the given the impression they were the Central and South America, and ship loaded on lighters and that the ship's owners. Again on Nov. 20. EUROPE via Canada - Per plaintiffs should provide sufficient Mesers. Wilkinson and Grist sent a letter to defendants in which the Shanghai and North China - Per ship. The defendant and the ship. referred to one of your ships." owners on their part assert this was The point in this is that Williamson done and 31 logs were put on board, and Grist were addressing the defen-Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung But the remaining 172 could not be dants as the owners. The defen--Per AMAKUSA MARU, 9a.m. stowed on the ship and were accord. dants had never in any way suggest-Swatow and Straits-Per, LINAN, ingly left. The master's receipt for ed they were acting as agents and

> The second line of defence, Mr. The defendants on their past assert Potter continued, was, that the conthat the aggrement was broken by tract was to only carry the logs by the plaintiffs who, instead of sending the s.s. Lacrtes and if they could not send by this then not at all. But to this the answer was " No." The the sufficient number of coolies. arrangement was to carry the logs Because of all this the plaintiffs to Saigon-no particular ship was

had not paid the freight as agreed. The case is proceeding.

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